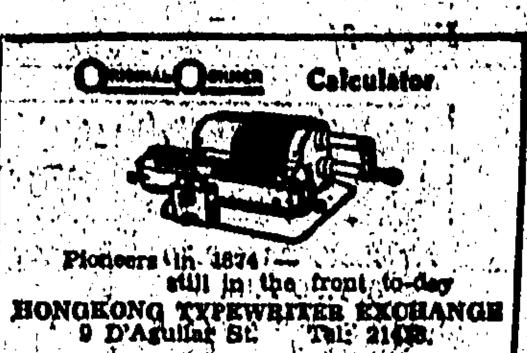




SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1954.



## COMMENT OF

STORMS LASH NORTH-WEST EUROPE WHAT arrant poppycock Mr Roger Diplock talks about | goods exported from Hongkong. In a letter to The Times he makes the most ridiculuous allegations we've heard yet. He says: "There seems to be little or no doubt that the bulk of merchandise coming from Hongkong is Japanese Japanese goods masquerade as Hongkong products to benefit in one way or another from passing through the Colony." That's not the kind of statement we expect from a man in his job (he's the Secretary of the British Retail Trading - Standards Association). It's the kind of cheap sneer we would expect from an irresponsible, ill-informed Opposition M.P. Only one sensible remark was made by Mr Diplock and that was there should be a Government | FIN inquiry. Hongkong would welcome that for it would vindicate our exporters and manufacturers and put an to the mischievous criticism hurled at us by British manufacturers. As far as "Hongkong" goods are concerned, here are the facts: we produce very few | materials in least 25 per cent of "local ago due to retrenchment. content" in them. In fact. like rubber footwear, flashlights and textiles have more than a 50 per cent "local con-And the Hongkong Government is a very strict, ternational and Empire trade cent Hongkong proare made simply because they are beating British transportation companies to rally goods in the Home and over- in a sympathy strike, but it is sons markets, and particularly learned that there will be little in lower standard of Hving support from their fellow countries. Our normal entre-, workers. pot trade has been cut to a fraction of its pre-Korean Free Union of the Hongkong wat level by the embargo on trade with China. So local industry had to be encouraged

and developed. In the last six

years our population has

almost doubled-so it is essen-

tial to keep employment at as

high a level as possible. And

if anything, local industry is

going to grow in future years

so Britain should get used to

the name of Hongkong and

the goods she turns out. For

we alm to stay in the world's

markets, despite the equealing

the facts was

Ships In Distress: Brando Plans Landslides And Floods In England

London, Nov. 26. Wind and rainstorms lashed the West Europe coast tonight, battering shipping and causing floods and landslides in South-west England.

Gale warnings were issued for the North Atlantic coast, the Irish Sea, the English Channel and the Baltic Sea.

At least 10 ships are reported to be crippled, abandoned or damaged in the North and Baltic Seas. There were no reports of any fatalities.

## Tram Union Ultimatum Expires At Noon

An ultimatum threatening a strike by the leftist were in danger of tumbling irto union members of the Hongkong Tramways is expected the flood waters. to expire at mid-day today.

The ultimatum was delivered | Tromways have voted to disthe on Wednesday to the manage- associate themselves from the Colony and so we amport ment of the Hongkong Tram- strike movement and will report from all over the ways through the Labour Office for work if their opposition the following a breakdown in their members should adopt the finished products can be talk concerning the re-instate- action. as locally-made ment of 31 workers who had

told the China Mail this morn- ment struggle. ing that he had received no such ultimatum because he had refused to accept it when contacted by the Labour Office. and officient guardian of in- SYMPATHY STRIKE SOUGHT workers wishing to report for Whether the trums will con- duty. laws and does not allow the day will depend on whether the attached indiscriminately to last union members will carry this out their threat or to adopt Jother action, Unconfirmed recases, complaints ports say that the union mem- Australian Bats bers have requested sympathleers from workers of other public

Meanwhile members of the

Dense Fog Shrouds

Los Angeles Los Angeles, Nov. 26. A dense fog that caused an in the Los Angeles area and badly hampered car, see and air fours and one six. traffic, blanketed the Southern

California coast today. Adding to the discomfort Los Angeles residents was smog Keith Miller, b Bailey which hit the city suddenly on Neil Harvey, not out of Bettleh memilyobiners who Wednesday afternoon after b porsist in casting slurs on the week of summer-like temperaintegrity of our manufact tutes and clear skies. The U.S. turers. Mr Diplock, we sug- Weather Bureau said the fog gest, has been "taken in" by would persist in coastal areas these disgrainfied from Serie Barbara to San But his failure to Diego, a distance of about 220 lnex- miles, today, tonight and tomorrow morning.-United Press

Members of a third faction. goods, they must have at been dismissed several months an ar cointion formed for the benefit of sports and other so-Mr C. S. Johnston, Manager clal activities, will remain most of our chief exports of the Hongkong Tramways, neutral in the worker-manage-

POLICE STAND-BY Mr Johnston said this morning he will keep the trams running and will give work to any

The Police, it is learned, have been endered to stand by for any eventiality,

## Out

Brisbane, Nov. 27. Arthur Morris and Neil Harvey the North Seb, the Bay of ratifying the London and Paris continued to flog the England bowlers when the first resumed hi Brisbane this morn-They carried the overnight

score of 208 for 2 to 249 when the China Mail went to Press this morning. Morris reached his centuryestimated 1,300 traffic accidents his eighth against England—in 229 minutes and it included 12

> The Scorbberd Australia-est Innings A. Morris, not out Les Favell, c Cowdrey b Statham

Fail of wickets: 1-51; 2-123.

### Twelve Killed By Crashing Jet Plane

Brussels, Nov. 26 Twelve people were killed three seriously injured when an Air Force fighter, crashed on an officers' mass at Bigreet airport, near Liege today, announcement said to-

zutted by fire. three people. - France-Presse.

### England was South-west experiencing its worst floods in

several years. Many roads were

blocked by slides and others

were under several feet of

At Gunislake in East Cornwall, 50 villagers were evacuated because their cottages

8 FT UNDER WATER Parts of Worchester race course, where a meeting scheduled for tomorrow, was

forcing dancellation of the races. Most houses, in the low-lying moves to delay ... ratification of areas of Devonshire, which was the Paris agreements on German wrecked by floods two years ago, were again threatened. with the water only six inches open the crucial ratification debelow the seawall.

The tidal river Severn already 13 feet above normal level was But a mixed group of Com-still rising last night. The munists, Popular Republicans, Severn, which normally is 100 Capitate, Socialists and Conyards wide, was at least a mile pervolives are manocuvring in Devenshire the River Tale in an attempt to delay the usually a placid three-yard debate, and so set back the stream, is now a rasing toriout carefully planned. Western 300 yards wide. Communications of between the Franciscop Grrhadny

villages were mimor impressible. The motives for the various and the leval of the rivers con- profits and from there of a retimes to cise as rain beats down aimed Germany to a desire to constantly with no immediate overthrow. M. Mendes-France. let-up in sight. SHIPS IN TROUBLE

Ships of seven nations were French Parliament seems to today reported in distress ofter have finally made up its mind-The Australian batsman, being battered by heavy scan in where it stands in relation to Bircay and other arese. The biggest of the ships in

trouble was the Greek stramer Dimonitionis Partialeon tiens, which rections that ከይታ sterring gear had broken down. The Arlo-believed to be the 5.682-ton Panamanian ship that name—also radioed for help in the Bay of Biscay. She said part of her deck cargo had been washed overboard in a storm. East of the Orkney Islands, the British salvage tug Salveda headed for the Norwegian vessel Granfoss in tow after she had reported she was in danger sinking.

RUSSIAN SHIPS 6.0.S. The 2,325-ton Russian steamer Kara sent out S.O.S. calls today reporting that she was in dis- past years and exchanged views

tress off the West Coast of Nor- on East-West relations. Three ships ran aground Swedin. A Norwegian strainer

was refloated after runming aground near Valle, Norway. The Dutch destroyer Evertson signalled today that the rudderless Dani:h schooner Svaerdficen, edriff off the Orlange for two days, is now amaking her The building was completely way towards Norway. Reports early today said two half and six years,

This accident occurred just 24 ships were trying to get towline nours after another Air Force aboard the British trawler was probably caused plane crashed a en a damnhouse, Divora, drifting helplessly 450 near Mons with the death of miles off Newfoundland,-United Press and Reuter.

## To Marry Next Summer

New York, Nov. 26. Hollywood film star, Marion Brando, said on tonight he was arrival going to marry his French flancce, Josanno Mariani-Berenger, a fisherman's daughter "next summer." The film star showed signs of annoyance when nowspapermen whether his engagement, which captured world

REO, Was not publicity stunt. "If it was," the actor replied tartly, "then I would be a fool to admit it. People can think what they like," he added,-

### MR FRANCE **PREPARES** FOR BATTLE

The French Premier, M. Pierro Mendes-France. is expected to First Lady under eight feet of water, to try to cut short his opponents' regrmament.

> bate L. the National Assembly on December 14.

In the lobbles and committee rooms defence time-table

> Meanwhile the Foreign Affair: Commission of the Agreements with the appointment of General Pierre Billotte and Jacques Isomi to present them to the Chamber of Deputies. Both of there men are

> in favour of ratification. The Soviet Ambassador in Paris, Mr Serge Vinogradov, 19 aware of the cross currents within the ranks of the Social Republicans (former de Gaullists) and is reported tonight to have talked privately to General de Gaulle recently.

L'Information, newspaper, which also creries gineral news, said that General ce Grulle and the Soviet Ambassador had a long discussion of France-Seviet relations over the

burnt to death tonight when the children's home where they were staying in the village of Riu (South, Finland) was dostroyed by fire. The children were aged between one and a Latest reports said the fire

lighted candle left dormitory by one of the older

## SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

RACE 3

RACE 4

RACE 5

Outsider:-Avoca,

Great Conqueror

Rainbow

Ironside

Charlerol

Santa Claus

Perfectibility

Marine Charger

Skylon

Gold Medhl

Angelic Power

Cacsar

Huntington Armament

Brivisto Outsider:-United Victory, RACE 2 Atomic Caesar

Valbridge Outsider:-Citation. headlines' almost a month Royal Command fust a Diana

France-Presse.

Treaties Must Be Ratified

Paris, Nov. 26.

The Premier has said he will

But a mixed group of Com-

Heisinki, Nov. 26. small children were.

Uncle Wille United Victory Outsider:-Vagabond King.

RACE 2 Precious Mine . 1 Rebel II Atomic Caesar

Outsider:--Silver Dahlia RACE 3 Royal Command

Fel Chi Outsider:--Diana, RACE 4

Cocsar Rainbow Getonimo Outsider:-L'are Triomphe. Outsider:-L'are Triomphe.

RACE 7

RACE 5 Ironside Wild Honey Gracechurch

Gracechurch Outsider:-Wild Honey. Outsider:--Queenpo's. RACE 6 RACE 6 Hallmark Beautiful Lie

Hallmark Skylon Outsider:-Beautiful Lie. Outsider:-Charleroi, RACE 7

Figst Ludy Green Velvet Green Velvet Evening View Evening View Outsider:-Thunder Sky. Outsider:-Harvest Moon. RACE 8

RACE 8 Speedy Roger Cortion Rouge Perfectibility Outsider: Straight Flush. Outsider:—Speedy Roger.

Strong Note To China Through Britain.

### America Demands Release Of Imprisoned Men

Washington, Nov. 26. The United States today delivered a protest through the British Government calling on China to release "forthwith" 13 Americans sentenced to prison on charges of espionage.

announced last. Tuesday added in its own name, for the release enormously at prices considerthe "long list of Communist outrages American nationals which the the Chinese Communist au-American people have borne therities. with restraint so far."

British through "REDRESS THE WRONG"

The note demanded redress of spy tharges. the "wrong inflicted on these American nationals and their families." It was believed Britain would

hand on the United States orntest to the new Chinese Communist Charge d'Affaires London, Mr Huan Hsiang, either demonray! or on Monday. . It was believed here that Mr Huan might be asked to call at the British Foreign Office to receive the American protest. Oh previous occasions of this kind,/Britain has communicated with the Communist Chinese Government through her Charge d'Affaires in Peking.

BRITAIN TO INTERVENE Diplomatic sources in London considered it possible the British Government would take this opportunity to intervene

Humphrey Trevolyan, 🗀 🕹

against other American citizens held by tion in Britain.

In .. Washington, ... a .. State delivered Department spokesman sald Foreign today there had been no word "that the whole population must Office to the Chinese diplomatic as yet from Mr. Franklin C. representative in London with Gowen United States Consulthe request that it be delivered General in Geneva, regarding directly to Peking through the his intention to protest to the British diplomatic representatives in that firms, the "Drapers" Record city regarding the imprisonment of 18 Americans in China on

> except that Mr Gowen is "press-Imposing quota restricing on the matter."-All Agan-Itions co textiles from the

### Saturday Mail **Features**

, Hero is a guido to your week-end reading: Page 5: Another article in the series of World's Strangest Stories: "Was the Inspector-General Woman?" Giles. Page 6: Chapter Three of

Gerirudo Lawrence's real life story, by Nancy Simon Maynard on the real reason behind M. Mendes-France's edict on alcohol. Page 7: A pen portrait of Hongkong sports coach

Billy Tingle. William Hickor. Page 8: The first article of a new series giving you the full inside story of INTERPOL, the international police organisation that stretches round the globe, Page 13: Sir Beverley

### Baxler on Ospar Wilde. U.K. Campaign Against HK

Exports Grows From Our Own Correspondent London, Nov. 28. The campaign against im-Houskong goods was

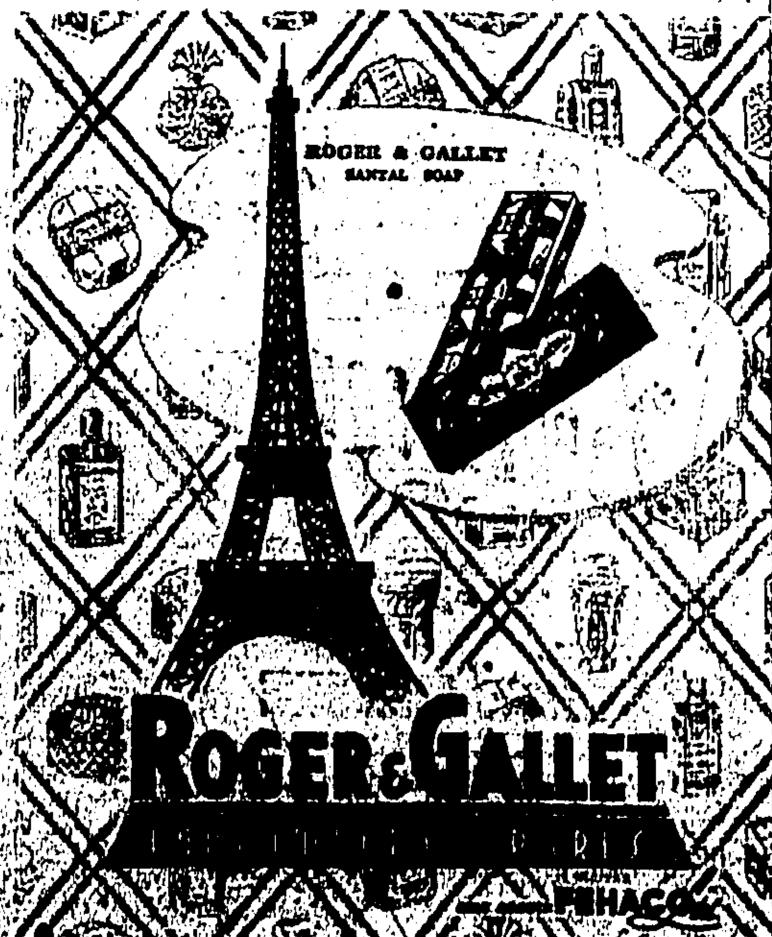
carried a stage further lodgy with a leading article in the "Drapers' Record" under the heading of "Protect British In-Custries." Despite " Government " "Basurances that the Colony was not being rised as a clearing

house for Japanese goods, it said, British manufacturers refuse to be convinced. They contended that some or all of certain types of textiles do emanate from Japan at prices which became of a very much lower marcher of living and less taxation rendered it impossible for them to compute.

KNITTED GLOVES Last month it was stated in the House of Commons that imports, of knitted gloves from the The note said the sentences with the Peking Government, Colony had recently increased Chinese of the American sirmen and ably below the cost of product The "Drapers' Record" also

quotes a statement at the recent

Overall Makers' dinner that the volume of grey-cloth imported from the Colony was so large be engaged in its production." After .. enferring to vecent coses of mirropresentation and design copying by Hongloong says "It is the Board of Trace's duty - to . look ... with retteeme thoroughness into all them The Department's spokerman, matters. Everything possible Mr Lincoln White, was question- must be done to protect Indused about the matter at a news try and Imbour in Great Beiconference but was unable to tain from any unfair or dissupply any further information, honest competition oven if this













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## FILMS--CURRENT

## By JANE ROBERTS

bunch and rather more free

**CHOST STORY** 

ed a few mornings ago.

ness on this side of the grave.

This tale is based on a story

STRANGE MIXTURE

strange mixture of extreme

While speaking with supersti-

tious awe of ghosts and of their

evil intentions towards the

world of the living, nebody ap-

when the hero falls in love with

couldn't grasp. A sort of mean-

world below, but an eeric

cvil people as their earthly re-

On the photographic side

there were many pleasing

effects achieved by focusing

the camera for long periods on

camera from some to some.

The end was an enigma. One

had already been moved to

great plty at the plight of Lien-

So, cast out of the realms of

both life and death because of

her love for Wel; what was

then to happen to her after her

second death with him in the

"Beyond the Grave!" was

fine that ends the picture?

produced by Shaw and Sons.

CRAZY THOUGHTS

British comody with some very

well known British stors of

been blaming television for the

poor audience, and the film

"Moet Mr Lucifor" is a

This attitude of familiarity

practicality and

pears particularly

"Boyond the Grave" is a

"Hajji Baba," being no strain on the mental processes, is continuing on into another successful week. It Greer Garson is the very toughly with the woman in the will be followed by the film attractive teacher in a school case as Heston has been known that Ava Gardner's press Barefoot Contessa." shade of orange, suits her very investigation. Gala Premiere next standing and charm, she has organized a tribe lite a sort. He's an odd job This picture will be having Thursday at the ROXY and captivates schoolboys, school-

BROADWAY. At the HOOVER schoolmaster and one parent "Burning Arrows" is run- Garson, so competent when ning at the moment and dealing with the younger males, after it, beginning probably costs heavenwards looks of on December 1, will be helpless femininity when con-"Luxury Girls." The much which to choose. delayed "Sabre Jet" will The children are a lovable come on **next**.

Scheduled to run for than usual from conscious about a week at the badly hurt, you'll be glad CAPITOL and LIBERTY know, and their devotion in "Her Twelve Men," with their promy schoolmistress Greer Garson, Lana Turner never becomes too sentimental.

actress. U-min, and called it's quite suitable for them to the character he plays "Beyond The Grave" is at LEE and GREAT I they will change to "Meet found it earle in the extreme, his living as a plane player in the extreme, Mr Lucifer." To follow this, they expect to play "The pictely different light as I saw to buy. Far Country."

Escape" and "Passion"-in the KING'S and PRINCESS. The first is playing now.

The QUEEN'S a n d ALHAMBRA have Danny ed by his guzzedian to an isolated Kaye in "The Inspector house in the country where it with is found dead; a pretty General" and after that will come "Riot in Cell Block influences of his friends. 11" and "Dragnet."

"Lucrece Borgia" are the current and coming scorns him for the more lively pictures respectively at the Wel. EMPIRE.

Although the original title of office draw, it quite adequately describes the action and s.ory of the picture, which is what I feel a title should do. "Captain in revolt against the formal John Smith and Pocahontas" was the original title.

Now nobody between the ghost stories, poking fun at age of eight and eighty can pomposity. have failed to have heard of the Red Indian princess. Pocahontes, who was brought to England by the gentleman adventurer who married her out in the wild lands of Virginia back in the early 17th century. 'It wasn't the aforementloned Captain John Smith who married her, but his friend Rolfe, who did so chiefly to one. have her from the disgrace of having been "married" and then with spirits was something I

left by Smith. The latter, who tried very ing was given to it by one of hard to become domesticated in Wel's friends who said that one the Indian fashion, found it too should respect all spirits, both much for him and although he good and evil, but keep them left Virginia to go to England at a distance. to be cured of a malignant. The ghost world of the girl sickness brought on by the is shown, not as an eliseum country, he asked not to be where the spirits look down sent back to Virgina on his with all-seeing eyes on the

recovery. This tale of the early days echoing place where it's always of the colony of Virginia is night and the spirits themselves much better than the usual run are as much in the hands of of colonists versus Indians films. It's touching and exciting by turns and Anthony Dexter makes on irresistible John Smith.

LOYELORN MINXES Regarding "Luxury Girls" I tions of trees, etc. But I found

can do no more than quote for the action confusing at time due you from the press book. It to the quick movement of the

finishing school in the Swiss-Italian Alps. Attending the school is the greatest collection of lovely, spiteful, lovelorn minxes over assembled under one roof. And when these vixens get together everything from a near murder to a harrowing mountain escapado takes place. The "girls" are played by a bovy of beauties halling from France, Italy,

England, even India." Representing is Rosanna has both television and the screen Podesta, whose name featured in the news quite in the cast list. often, and the producer and Top of the bill is Stanley director are also Italian.

"Sabre Jet" was supposed to ability in recent years. Playing have been shown some months the Demon King in a bedly ago, but for some reason was attended pantomime, he blacks et the time and is out just as he is about to ap-

based in Japan during the war in Korea and the commander (Robert Stack) is more than a little, ombairassed by the pictures the crazy thoughts that go through his mind about it while he is "out." titile ombairassed by the it while he is out.

presence there of his wife the more incitating procincts of the move individually possibly individually individu

composed entirely of boys and to.

musters and parents alike. One two children to the safari.

imacipolicre.

CAUTIONARY TALE being that there is no escape pay a visit.

Francisco.

but apparently Chinese people a bar by getting commission on

Greer Garson, Lana Turner meyer becomes the and Barry before, though Lew Ayres and The associate produced as a follows in "The Flame and Sullivan are Greer Garson's Sonny Tufts are familiar usual, Danny Kaye's wife, Sylvia Fine, who also wrote two sultors and even if it does enough faces. Chinese picture give the children a few fresh . Hardly a Johnny Belinda featuring a lovely Chinese ideas on how to torment you, roley this, for Lew Ayres, but busically an interesting As a once successful "Beyond the Grave" is a writer down on his luck, when WORLD, then on December story of the supernatural. I the ploture opens he's eking out

think of ghost stories in a com- the drinks he induces customers "Tanganyika," "No audience when it was preview- us think that this John Tracy is a protty mean sort of fellow Before their leve affair who'd shoot his grandmother that order-are booked for vanishes into limbo, a mortal for the price of a drink. Tracy and a ghost fall in love and himself rather spoils the effect a short period of great happi- by giving back tips he gets from people he doesn't like and

He is a young student banish- helping out stray girls. Somebody he's quarrelled is hoped that he will be able to girl and a policeman are instudy without the disturbing volved, but it's Tracy on whom suspicion falls.

His brother Ching, though The clues and events leading more steady, is a much less up to the final arrest are lovable person and the guard- rather shakily connected to-"The Last of the Mohicans" imi's only daughter, Su-Yun, gether and I really couldn't take the massive Sonny Tutts being stoored by featherweight to a mass escape. Lew Ayres. The triangle is turned into a quartetie by an amorous lady

However, very few crime with less intellectual pursuits. you'll overlook the dis- many years.

written many years ago by the Chinese poet, Liao Tsai, who, style of writing then in vogue, composed a hundred or so witty various objects there while Faylen.

out boogle woogle. Quite unintentionally the result is like a place of ultra modern balletgrotesquely graceful.

With Danny Kaye in "The that Ava Gardner's press male instructors. She's look- Hessin has been cheated out of With Danny Kaye in "The agent feels is important ing extremely attractive still, a pieze of land he's bought in Inspector General" are Walter enough to warrant a per- with a new short hair style, Tanganyika and gets together Slozak, Elasa Lanchester, Geno sonal visit from the star which, even if it is in a hideous a safari to do some on-the-spot Lookhart and Alan Hale and it's one of those mistalorn It stems the trouble-maker is identity comedies in which

> He's an odd job man in of minor Man Man sect. They Walter Slezak's travelling gypsy

> trek is on, and I think I can the mayor is the undisputed safely leave the rest to your head man. His business activities are on a par with Slozak's and have attracted the atten-"No Escape" is a sort of tion of the Inspector General cautionary tale, the theme of the state, who has decided to

for the fact-finding Inspector Among the cast, Marjorie General and nothing is too good

the music and lyries.

It doesn't appear to depend on

There are no big names in "Riot in Cell Block 11" except ghert. The isolated house be- films are perfect in all respects that of producer Walter Wanger, comes the scene of their night.—possibly they'd give too much but many of the players have I more unwieldy and probably ly games of chess intermingled away if they were—so perhaps been featured in small films for

NATURALLY....

have already killed a scientist show when they both have to when Van Hessin arrives on seave hundedly. Slezak is the the econo and he's just in time smart one of the pair and it's to harness the sister of the his shady business activities scientist (Ruth Roman) and his that have got them into trouble. wo children to the safari. They land in a little unnamed From there on the jungle middle European town of which

from the vigilant police of San Naturally, Danny is mistateen

SINCERE EFFORT I've read some excellent things about "Riot in Cell Block 11", most of them praising its realism, and from the short excerpts I've seen from it, it's tough in

violence alone however, for a rincere effort seems to have been many Chinese children in the The commentator would have made to show both sides of the

> The prisoners are not treated with any mawkish sympathy, but at least they're given a chance to state their cases. While en the other hand, the difficult job of the prison authorities is demonstrated; their inability to change the prison system, the complex characters of the men who, now that they are receiving their just punishment, should not be further hounded coupled with the ever present danger that the slightest relaxation of discipline may be construed as weakness and lead

Both Leo Gordon and Neville One effect I did rather like Brand, who lead the prisoners. was achieved in the murdered have been seen here before man's apartment. Lew Ayres, Leo Gordon was the bad man in drunk, is swaying about "Gun Fury". An old timer the room -looking at the you're sure to recognise is Frank

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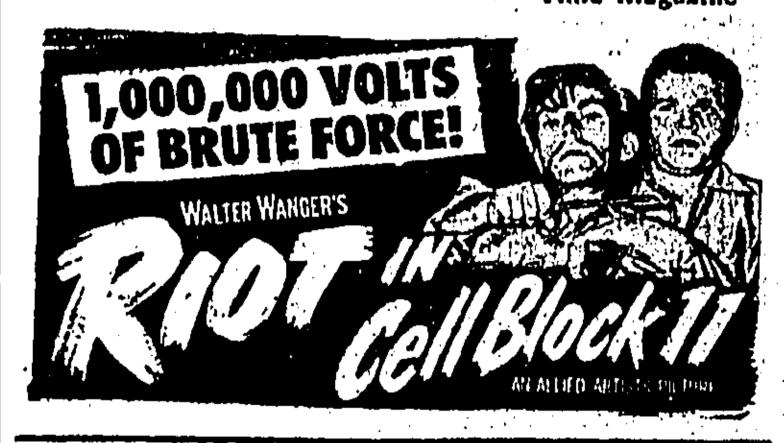
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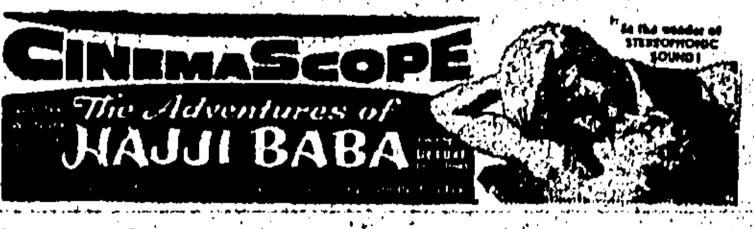


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around long enough.

ugly, pelican-like albaland and take off at some may be sucked down the lonely Midway. They perch on air intake vents, thus causing a incoming planes before they plane to explode. come to a halt, and they stay there until after they take off.

The birds, sporting a wingspread up to seven feet, are a considerable extra burden to a plane, Furthermore, in the matter of cleanliness they leave much to be desired.

Menace To Planes

erash into windshields of Ast Force, Navy and the military air their eggs close to, and sometransport sorvice planes. Some- times on, the airstrips. The

kicking the military birds and could conceivably be bad for a plane-load of people. - Mr Philip A. Dumont of trosses have been a collective used in increasing numbers, the for years to planes Defence Department fears that

### Egg-laying Habits

But it seems they are about as South Atlantic during World hardy as the infamous starlings | War II. of Washington, They don't scare easily. The birds began getting familiar with planes and people in World War II, and have now become a first-class

The birds insist upon laying

The fish and wild life ser- times they get chopped up by eggs, plus the mother and ice has decided they have propellers. This is bad for the father, become a traffic hazard. Two firth and wild life experts. Now that jet planes are being Washington and Mr Johnson A. Nest in increasing numbers, the Nest of the Denver Research Laboratory - will visit Midway inter this month, the beginning of the birds' nesting season. They will study the situation and recommend control mea-

> There was a similar problem So, the birds have got to go. on Ascension Island in the

### Electric Shocks

It was discovered that the scoty terms of that faraway place would move elsewhere on the island, well away from the nirstrip, if their first laying of eggs in areas close to the airstrip were destroyed.

This procedure will be tried on Midway. Slight electric current may also be used to scare them away from the

runways. There is no thought of shooting the birds, though. Midway has been a Federal wild life refuge since 1946. - United

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"You get into a row at every party! Why don't you argue politics at home where I'll always agree with you?"

## Being A Recipe Collector's Husband Is No Fun

By A United Press Reporter

Washington. Bob Swartz may not be the fattest man in the world, but he certainly is the best fed. In several languages.

on Hob, a prominent New York plate. attorney.

Look called The Complete longer. Cool. Serve. Round-The-World Cookbook." We sat at breakfast in a restautant on the famed Champs Bob never knows when he Elysges. Bob and Myra had gets home and settles into the travelled through 84 countries in search of Menus, It was easy to see that fried eggs gave. Bob

egg-phobia. Her Favourite Recipe

"Myra would never turn eggs that way," he said, "Bring me a fish. Any old kind of fish." Myra and I started talking, as people will at breakfast.

"What is you favourite re-

"Pecan Pie, southern style,"

She ratified off the ingredients: 1/4 cups of sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 cup shortening, tablespoons of ice water, 1/4 cup butter, 2/3-cup, brown sugar, 3/4-cup dark com syrup, eggs, beaten, i teaspoon vanilla extract, i cup shelled Elizabeth II was guilty of a

pecan halves. Sift The Flour

Sift the flour and the salt together. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender, or two knives to a consistency of coarse corn meal. Add the ice water and stir together lightly.

to fit an 8-inch pie plate. Place I cland.

Cream the butter and sugar ogether until light and fluffy.

promoted—to corporal.

He has been granted this rank was "the first voyage around the Humanadorp Skietkom—the world that a Queen of mando (local shooting club) on England has been privileged to condition that he attends at make as Queen." least one shoot a year. If he tails "For Scotland and a rightful to do so he will be fined— King we would give all," the

His lovely wife, who writes | Add the corn syrup, eggs, and | master's chair just what he will under the name of Myra Waldo, | vanilla and beat well. Add the have for dinner. has a collection of some 47,000 pecans and stir. Pour the It may start out with kurkrecipes. She tries them all out mixture into the prepared pie kukeitte. That's a cucumber

I met them in Paris while 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to sherry, and a number of other Myra was puffing about her new 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes things.

Hongkong Noodles

### The Queen Guilty Of A Slip Of The Tongue? Sish, wasn't settling too well. He pushed back his plate and called for the cheque.

The Sisters Say Yes

Edinburgh. Two Scottish spinster sis-

ters sought exemption from Britain's income tax laws on the grounds that Queen slip of the tongue. In appealing against the in-

come tax laws the sisters charged that the Queen in-validated the laws when she referred to herself in a radio broadcast as "Queen of Eng-land." Her dormal title as Shape into a ball and wrap Scotland includes the phrase in wax paper. Chill for at least "Queen of the United Kingdom on hour. Roll out the dough of Great Britain and Northern

in the plo plate and "flute" the The Judge credits Alison and edges. Preheat the oven to 400 Karleen MacIntosh with "raising interesting constitutional point" and delayed judgment pending an investigation. The sisters reached back to the 250-year-old Trenty of Union between England and Scotland for their defence

Stripes against delinquent income taxes totalling £22. Paul Sauer, South African the treaty when she said, in the treaty when she said, in her Christmas address last year, that her Commonwealth tour that her Commonwealth tour They said the Queen violated

sisters said, but since last

Christmas we owe nothing."-

United Press.

coup from Finland. It is made Bake in a 400-degree oven for with chicken, cream, eggs,

> Or it may be Hongkong noodles, tried in the manner of the city where they originated. Maybe a Fiji baked fish, or corn cakes from Mexico.

### Dull Thursday On w dull Thursday, it might

even be Texas Chill. This was all going on in conversation. The French eggs tasted good to me. But Bob's

said. "I must be travel-weary.
What I would like is a good home-cooked meal."

### Delhi's Problem

### How To Get Rid Of The Monkeys

The Delhi Municipal Committee has decided to take measures against the monkeys who have become a nuisance in parts of the city. But the Committee cannot agree on what measures to take.

The Committee has hired a contractor who gets Rs. 6/- for every monkey he catches. But the contractor releases the monkeys not far from Delhi and they make their way back into the city. Some members of the Com-

mittee suggested the monkeys should be shot or poisoned but the proposal was opposed by the majority who are Hindus to whom the monkey is sacred. One member reminded the Committee that the question of destroying monkeys was being discussed whon devoted Hindus worshipped Hanuman, Monkey God.

Another suggestion was that the monkeys caught should be branded or have their tails cut off so the catcher could not make money by catching the same monkeys repeatedly. One suggestion was that the monkeys caught should be

turned over to the Malaria institute for inboratory purposes. The Secretary of the Committee pointed out, however, that 'he institute could not handle a arge number of monkeys.

The Committee decided to continue the discussion on another day.-United Press.

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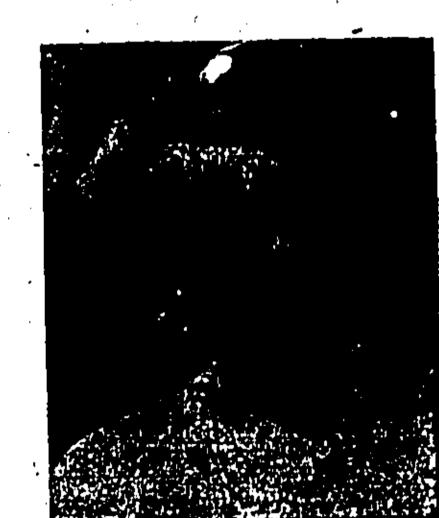
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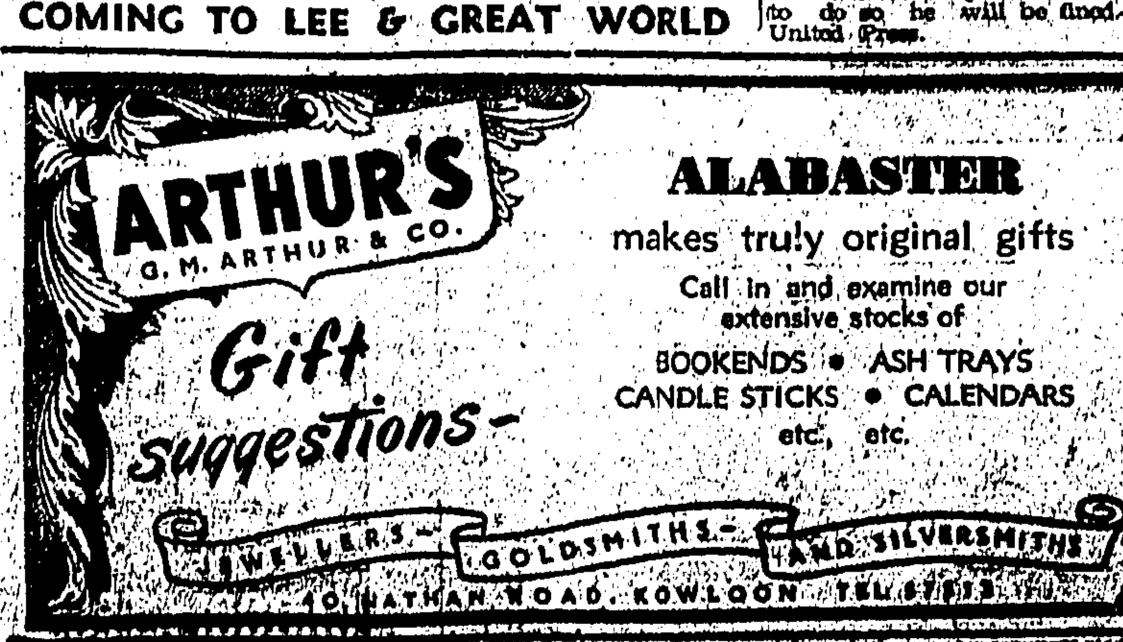
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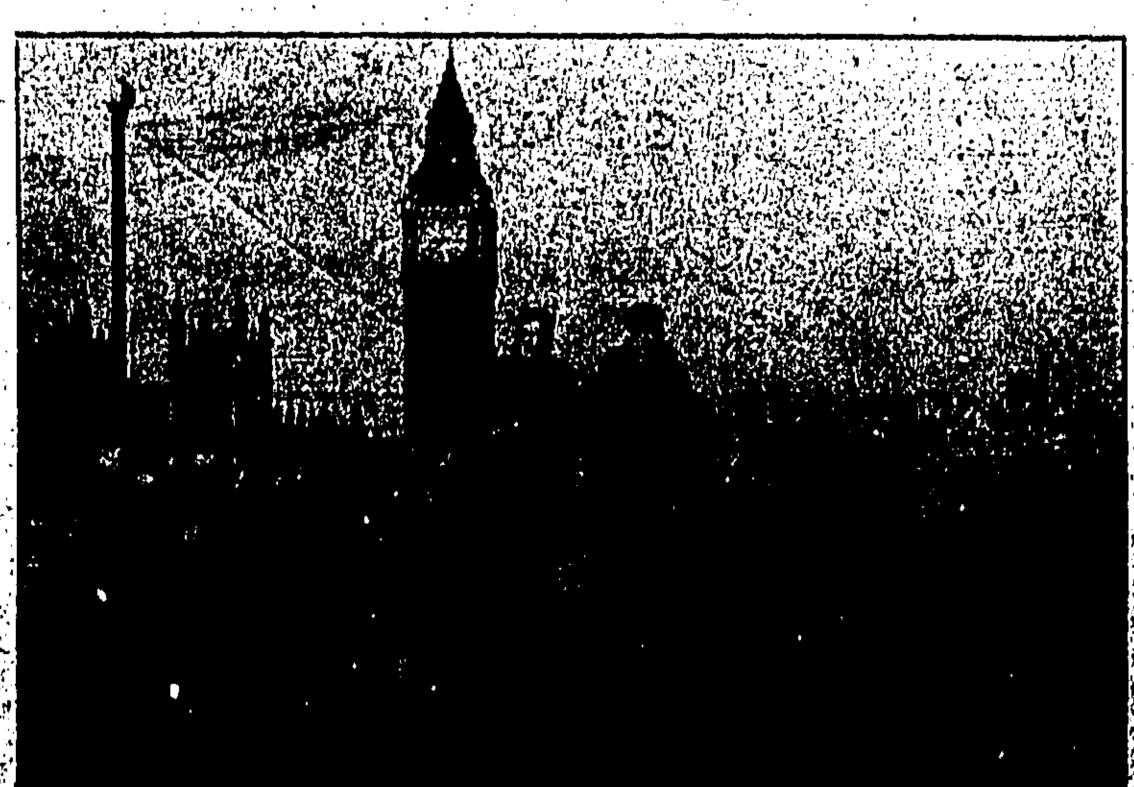


THE film "Beau Brummel," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov and Stewart Granger, was chosen for the Koyal Film Performance at the Empire, Leicester Square. Her Majesty the Queen and Princess Margaret are shown on their arrival at the theatre. (Express)

playing the piano again in a London recording studio. It was his first recording session since he was forced to give up playing two years ago when his fingers began to contract. Doctors told the 58-year-old pianist he would never play again, but Charlie fought back to health. He has had five operations on his hands. (Express)



THIS is 15-year-old Christopher Youngs, who fooled everyone into believing he had inherited an entire public school in his uncle's will. He was given a day off from Forest School, Snaresbrook, Essex, to visit "Marlborough College." But when his Head checked up and found no such school listed in any reference book, Christopher confessed he had made the whole thing up because things had been "so terribly dull." (Express)



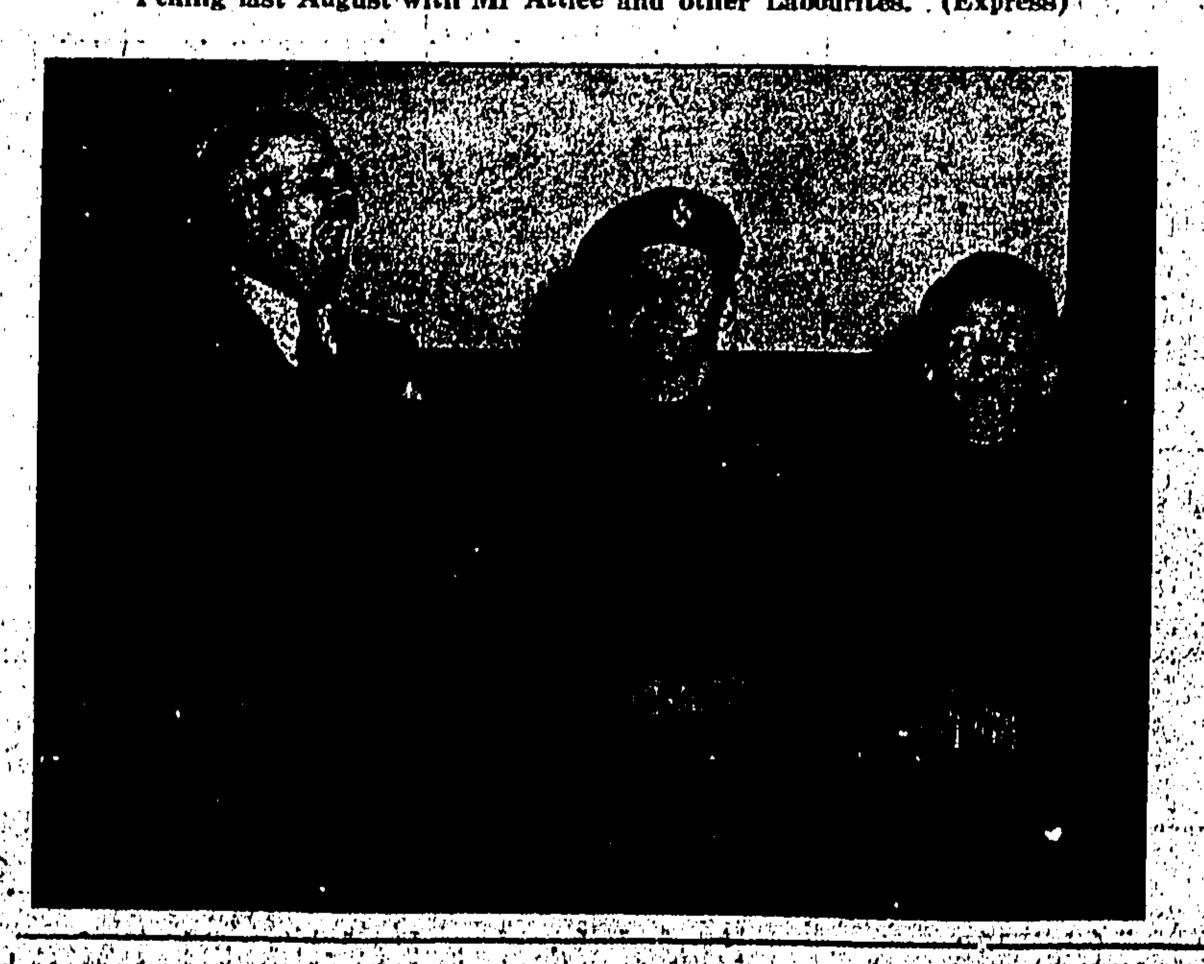
ONE of the "Old Crocks" in the Royal Automobile Club Voteran Car Run from London to Brighton. If is an 1886 Hassimel driven by V. Lott (right). With him is Pinit Jahnson, who found the car in an old carage in Donmark. It is the

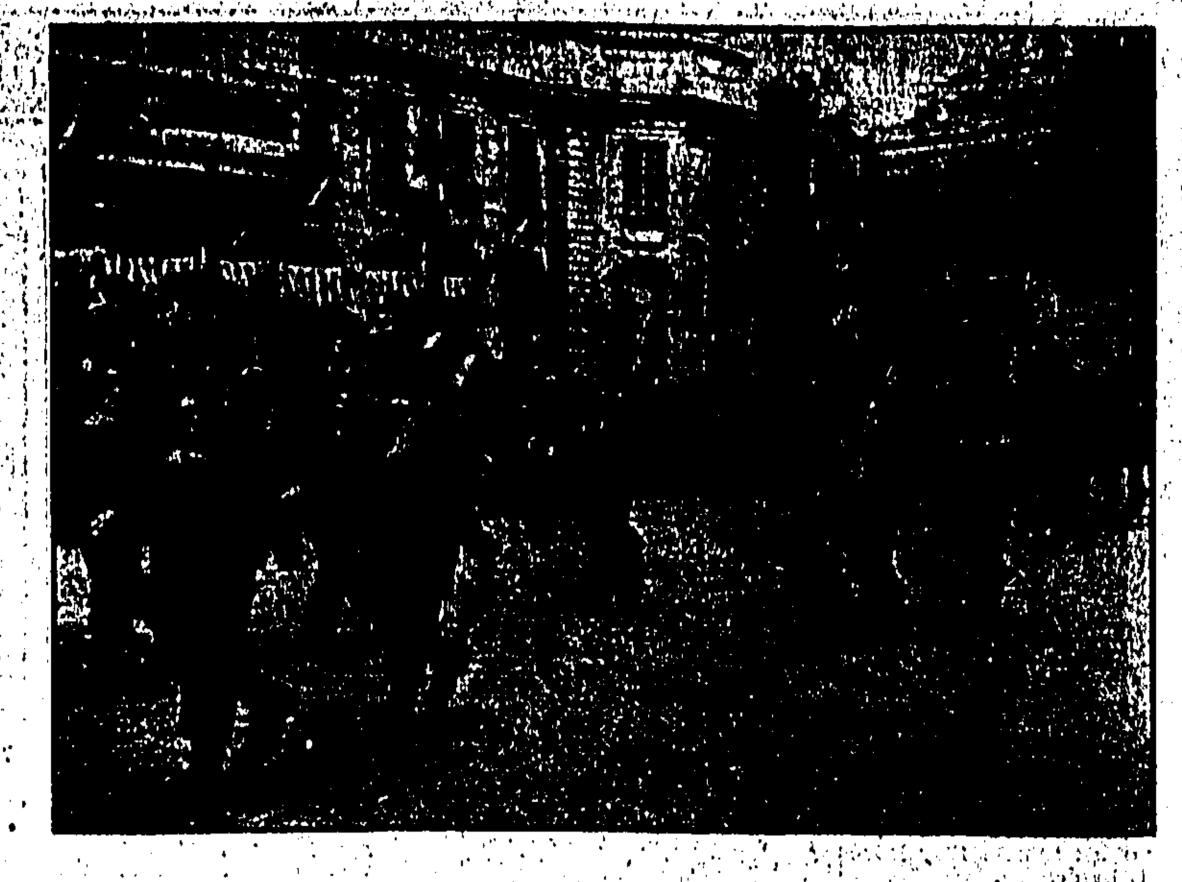


A Lancashire town saw the horsiest wedding of the year when girl show-jumper Gene Whewell married Alan Oliver, star. British show-jumper. As the happy couple left the church a red-coated huntsman blew on his horn, and the pack of hounds broke ranks and mingled with the mink-coated crowd. (Express)



AT the reception given at the Soviet Embassy, London, to mark the October Revolution, the new Chinese Charge d'Affaires, Mr Huan Hsiang, has a chat with Dr Edith Summerskill, a Socialist Member of Parliament. Dr Summerskill visited Peking last August with Mr Attlee and other Labourites. (Express)





THE Colours of the 1st Battalion, the Welch Regiment, passing Cardiff Town Hall during the ceremonial march past celebrating the Battalion's return from three years' overseas service in Korea and Hongkong. A tea party was given by the City Corporation after the march. (Army News)

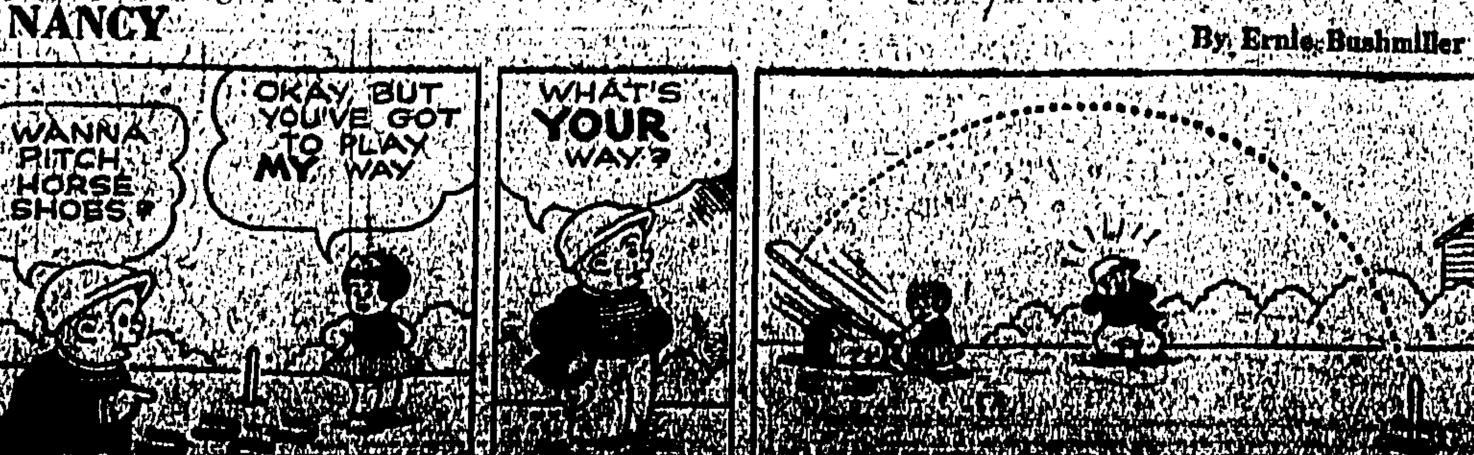


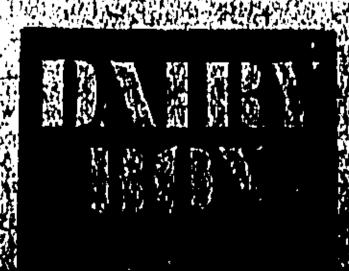
"URCHIN" with the catapult is 23-year-old, Zululand-born ballerina Maryon Lane, in Alfred Rodrigues' new ballet, "Cafe des Sports," at the Sadler's Wells Theatre. Miss Lane created the leading part in the original performance in Johannesburg last summer. (Reuterphoto)



COMEDIAN Nat Jackley strained his 5 in. neck in a skit one night at the Victoria Palace Theatre, London. Here, his wife, Marion Lincoln, administers some, very amateur first aid. She is appearing in the same show. (Express)

LEFT: The voice that unnerved thousands of recruits has the same effect on film stars as RSM Ronald Brittain, now retired, brings that stentorian bellow back into action at Ealing Studios for "The Night My Number Came Up." The shuddering stars are Bill Kerr (centre) and Alfie Bass, (Reuterphoto)







"I've called to see if the boxing gloves we supplied for Prince Charles's birthday were satisfactory." London Express Service

### STRANGEST STORIES, NO. 15 WORLD'S

## WAS INSPECTOR-GENERAL MICHAEL CANNON throws new light on the remarkable story of Dr James Barry, of the Army Medical Department A WOMAN?

gree, grew tired of was all very curious. the social climate of a West Indian military station in the first half of the last century and took passage to

of the Medical Department demanded to know what the devil was meant by such a here in London?"

England.

Doctor Barry replied, "I came to get my regarded by contemporaries hair cut."

A performance of that nature could only result in the loss of a commission strangely enough, Barry was allowed to soldier He became senior Inspector-General of Hospitals, only one rank below the top in the Department.

Barry, it seemed, did everything possible to blight ably rude to senior officers. peevish, ill-tempered and dinate.

the challenge to Colonel indeed! Shadwell Clerke.

### A Duel

the other party.

It happened in 1818 or 1819: Cloete was aide to the met Barry at the Cape and has Governor of Cape Colony, left us, in his memoirs, this deand Barry was assistant scription of him. "A beardless surgeon there. One day the youth with an unmistakably Governor received a female reddish hair, high cheekbones.

■ URGEON JAMES ought to have posted Barry BARRY, holder of off the station after this an Edinburgh de- incident; but he did not It

Nobody seems to know why, some years later, Barry challenged Colonel Clerke, a member of General Basil Brooke's staff. The In an office at Whitehall duel did not take place due Yard the outraged Director- to the good sense of Brooke. Army who declared them to be "A couple of dam' fools" and made them shake hands.

Though he continued with sir," he snapped, "are you have amounted to procalmly prospered and came to be Inspector-General. as something of a mystery. startling note.

### Nothing Known

Nothing was known of his antecedents save that he came from Edinburgh, but was whispered that his family was connected by marriage with the Somersets. That would account for Lord Charles's tolerance his career. He was insuffer- after the duel at the Cape, and for Barry's subsequent protection from the wrath often downright insubor of higher authority, for another Somerset; Lord Charles's youngest brother. There were, for examples, became Field-Marshal Lord the duel at Capetown and Raglan-a powerful relation

There was other cause for wonderment. Physically markable that he had ever Nearly 80 years after the satisfied the medical board India Regiment, the cir-woman, High-heeled boots cumstances as he had heard improved his appearance a them from Sir Josias Cloete, little, but the fanciful in the eyes of fellow officers. The sixth Lord Albemarle

Scotch Type of countenancevisitor and Barry remarked: There was a certain effeminacy

"Oh, I say, Cloete, that's nice Dutch filly the Governor has got hold of?"

Whercupon the gallant pide cried (in fine meledramatic style): "Returned your vile expression; you internal little cad!" and pulled Barry's nose.

They fought with pistols next (lay at Wynberg and Barry's research (lay at Wynberg and Barry's rose.)

They fought with pistols next (lay at Wynberg and Barry is a property vegetaria discovery in the thigh that he had to have testily pfluided to have testily pfluided to have testily pfluided to have testily pfluided to have the coverage and other warmanoed to the hallowed little and less than the part of the coverage and other who had known Barry to do Army Medical Department, ment 'Vanes Barry Inspector who had known Barry to do Army Medical Department, the hallowed little next to the hallowed little property had been the daughte of the statement that Barry had have the daughte of the statement that Barry had have the hallowed little property had been a belief of the statement that Barry had have the daughte of the statement that Barry had have the statement that Barry had have the daughte of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry had have the property had been a coverage of the property had been a coverage of the statement that Barry h

In 1859, after 46 years in the Army, Barry retired and took lodgings at 14. Margaret Street. St Marylebone. There, on July 25, 1865, he died. He was buried at Kensal Green.

And that would have been that, but for Charles Dickens,

### Scandal

Two years later Dickens printed an article about Barry in his weekly magazine "All The Year Round." His anonymous contributor thinly disguisflagrant desertion. "Why, acts that, by others, would ed Barry as "Doctor James," but dates and appointments were mentioned that clearly identified fessional suicide, the doctor that person with the late

The article concluded on a

After relating the complaint of a woman called to attend "Dr James" after death—"what do you mean by calling me in to lay out a general, and the corpse a woman's?"—the author

"....The Registrar-general.... at once called for a report from the proper authority. The report was 'that after 'a post-mortem examination it was found that Dr. James . . . was not only a woman but had at a very early period been a mother."

One can imagine the alarming snort with which the Commander-in-Chief, His Royal Highness the Duke of York, would have acknowledged the news.

### **Evidence**

What a pretty kettle of fish! musqums. Barry was a miserable The rumblings of the Crimea specimen and it seemed re- had not subsided; a Royal To me the story of dames Commission was about to in- Barry is not merely strange. It'll Finally: "the certificate of duire into the reason why the is quite fantastic, for during my death issued by Registrar Henry Army was so unattractive to research into the life of this Durham and marked by Sophia duel Sir William Mackinnon on entry to the Army in young men; the Press and that remarkable person I uncovered Bishop, the nurse or landledy told Lieut.-Colonel Ebenezer 1818. He was short, slight seller Cardwell were bellowing facts that seem to have been present at the death, records Rogers, late of the 3rd West and wide-hipped like a for reform. It it became known overlooked. That Headquarters, Adulch was trenuously defending the old. The chief authority on Barry 1, cannot believe that any and mouths stopped.

And so, it would appear, the scandal was successfully hushed -until #1867, Fanyway, when Dickens printed the story of "Dr James!!" his middle to the his

.Though the Army was not to



DR JAMES BARBY: a photograph taken nearly a century ago, and now in the historical museum of the Royal Army Medical College, Millbank.

Though the ...ct of motherhood seems arguable, there has never been any doubt about the chief factor in Barry's story. It is indeed a strange tale which has been told as a novel, in blographical form and in a score or so of newspaper articles in the present century. It is one that is well known to and accepted by the Royal Army Medical Corps, which has collections of Barryana in its historical

order, had actually allowed in was the Lieut.-Colonel Ebenezer pressure from a Service Dowoman to become an Inspector- Rogers Y mentioned before, partment would have induced uniforms he devised did not General... Obviously, the whole Rogers wrote a nevel about Registrar Durham to falsily his thing had to be quietly interred Barry, who, he, said, he mot aboard a steam or on voyage from St Thomas to Barbados in fraince from Immediately

"Oh, I say, Cloete, that's to be always striving to over- article, enough evidence was William Mackinnon, Chief of formerly bore the mple stele-

Canada would have taken in a detour of several thousand miles to the Windward Islands.

As to the information Rogers sald Sir William Mackinnon gave him there has never been a baronet named Buchan. And his account of the conversation with Mrs Tidy is practically word for word that told by Lord Albemarle in his memoirs.

Colonel Rogers, it would apnear, was an unreliable reporter. In 1895, only 30 years after Barry's death and 28 after the appearance of the article in Dickens magazine, the editor of The Langet was asked whether there was any truth in the Barry story. One would have expected that this mine of information about the medical profession could give a certain answer. He couldn't and remarked: "We have read many allusions.....but none in reliable quarter."

### The Verdict

The Barry entry in the Dictionary of National Biography is highly suspect, for there is no record anywhere of the report it says was made to the Horse Guards, and record there would be if one had been made. The D.N.B. also mentions The Times of July 26, 1865 (the day after Barry's death) as a gource of reference. There was no men-

Nor was a report over colled for by the regisfrar-general as the article in "All the Year Round" declared,

that James Barry was a male.

accounts, nor does it strike me that Sophia would have respreading the tattle amo The only proof of Barry's

true sex is buried in grave No. 19,801 at Kensol Green

### years under the sea

IN 1939 an under water fisherman lost his Rolex Oyster in deep water off the coast of Greece. He could see it clearly in a crevice between two rocks, but could not

In 1946 he returned to Greece and took up under-water fishing again. Being lent a self-contained breathing apparatus, he immediately thought of his long-lost watch. With the aid of the new equipment he was able to swim down to the sea

floor. A short search of the weeds cover same crevice where he had last seen it vers before. Affer a little aftention by local watch-maker it kept as periept-time

as it had always done. What a tribute this story is to the superb how, well it demonstrates the perfect protection given to this movement by the waterproof Oyster case.





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-Taylor came to nothing. Then

her play "Candlelight" came off.

And Gertle entered the depres-

dest flops of all time, "The In-

The name Gertrude Lawrence

limited credit. She had been

encouraged to run big accounts

ternational Revue."

had acclaimed Gertrude Lawrence. Then, on tour, the

collapsed, desperately ill. Philip Astley crossed the

Atlantic, took her on a European holiday and the re-

Taylor ERTIE knew, I think, Overnight Tinker Taylor

all her life how (and a lot of other people)

precarious was her lost a great deal of money.

on fortune. Certainly Gertie knew she

turned to America to further triumphs and, perhaps,

The miracles that she work- was an extravagant girl.

ed in the theatre, miracles She said over and over

of personality, worked also again that it was Tinker

in private life; when she (and not his money) that

seemed to come out. And Peaches," he said, "I must

Gentie's charm, how much sion years with one of the sad-

men in America, nobody had been good for almost un-

walked into a shop the sun she loved. But

nobody seemed to care whe- fight this thing alone."

Taylor,

Bert

ther she settled her bills or

her rumoured engagement

junior, one of the richest

Bertram

could estimate.

GERILE GOES BANKRUPT

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The was seen with the most glamorous of men

--- Coward, Fairbanks, a marquis, an earl. And then the

whisper began to go round that she owed... and owed

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tion, she agreed with Charlot to 50 FAR: New York's theatre world filled her friends' laps with rich do a revue. presents. Gertie's mother in And then Neol Coward sud-Clapham had a regular allow- dealy came to the rescue. Re-

covering from

excellent tailor's, a well-known her the script of a new play. That play was "Private Lives." joy. Amanda, the heroine, with ettes in a long, long holder that all the "emotional stability of a was provided by Edgar Wallnee

for her. Of course it was hers,

No one else should play it.

Gerlie extricated herself from her obligations to Charlot, Flat broke, she borrowed £800, returned to Europe, and rented La Cappocina, the heavenly villa on Cap d'Ail in the South of France, built by Edward Molyneux, that now belongs to Lord Beaverbrook.

She walted there Mediterranean sun until Noel arrived to rehearse.

And so for the first time anywhere the crickets and fireflicaand G. B. Stern and William (The Thin Man) Powell heard that amazing piece of dialogue which led a fashion in clipped English elecution for the next

"I'm on my honeymoon?" "Very interesting, So am I."

Part of the sugar

made from the beet will be ex-

ported, part sold in France to

rest used to give 'sugared milk

in France have not only

persuaded successive govern-

beet, but also to promise to buy

ments to guafantee the price of

Previously liquor interests

replace foreign sugar and

to all French schoolchildren.

"The world?"

"Yes." Shanghal. Noel had air-mailed "Very blg."

shuttlecook," had been written and stamped E.W.

Laurence Olivier, almost uncentre of the stage,

she might even have paid off some debts. But when they toured it was a royal progress.

But Noel Coward insisted on playing only a thort season of three months. And Gertle found that the play that was to have saved her had actually left her deeper in debt than ever.

To make matters worse Philip Astley, her dear beau, whom she had refused to marry, announced his engagement to film star Madeleine - Carroll. -Gertie was shattered. But in the face of her frightening debts, her emotional wreckages, she could still make good jokes.

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women in London copy her, whether she put a white streak in her mouse-coloured hair, whesummer. And the glamorous queen of fashion smiled her heart-breaking smile at Mr at high prices all the alcohol Hartnell and said, "Marry me, distilled from them. The system Norman."

s.m. and 10 s.m. The price of Colman their names were all thoir wine will be the same, romantically linked with hers. But even as the legend quality rather than quantity, it "Myth" Lawrence grew and go round that she owed ... and

not pay. And on February 16,

"I went round the world you "How was it?"

Ah. "Private Lives"... Gertle in one amazing Molyneux meation Gertie read it with increasing after another ... smoking eigar-Noci in his dressing gown.

> noticed in his part as the wronged husband, so eestatically did Noel and Gertie occupy the Yes indeed, they were a hit

If Gertle had been "sensible" Each star had his own car. And in London Gertle now lived in a flat designed by the Marquis de Casa Maury, all sequined curtains and looking-glass walls.

She made all ther she went stockingless in the

"What on earth for?" said ho, embarrassed. "No one else wants to," said

And burst out loughing. appeared in play after

play whole sums cannot be Split ("Can the Leopard," "Behold. We Live." "This Inconstaricy") to make her reputation as an emotional solvess secure with an adoring London public. She was in demand everywhere, opening feter and bhanars, speaking at luncheons. She was seen in public with the most glamcrous men. Nocl. Coward, the Marquis de Douglas : Fairbanks, Douglas' difference. Few tourists want Hon. Ivor Guest (afterwards to drink raw spirits between .5 Viccount. Wimborne), Ronald

As to the "drinkless" day, it Eventually two little laundries, is not proposed that all bars The Mayfair Laundry and the So he has ordered that two- should be closed at once. They Cheyno Laundry (otherwise Mr.

horse in battle, "I must abide Gertie was turned out of her flat. She was allowed £10 a else was taken away. Ironically her name still blazed in lights. conturier Norman Hartnell to complain of his workmanship. "Do you expect me, to appear locking a fright like this?!! she shouted. And she tore his dress to pieces undar his eyes. "I sat and trembled,"

"REFERENCE MOPES," sho wired. "KINDLY ASCERTAIN C O S T OF INSTALLING

> NEXT SATURDAY! . Mr Coward To The Rescue Again

### But in 1929, the Ameri- at the stores, helped into her In some panic, but probably can Stock. Market crashed. fantastic spending lags, had hardly aware of her true posi-MORE SUGAR" "LESS ALCOHOL IN FRANCE, ANYWAY

## TT surprises people who have

L spent'holidays in France to learn that this country is suffering 🥇 from · "chronic alcoholism" that and dynamic Premier, M. Mendes-France, is risking the life of his Government to try to stamp it out.

drunkenness in France," say the tourists.

No, superficially, there is very little drunkenness in France. This is why the social conscience of the nation has been so belatedly roused to the perils of the Demon Drink in its midst:

There is no drunkenness because hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen have been topers almost since their cradle days. Schoolchildren are given brandy and rum in their coffee before they go to school. They drink so much alcohol that they are from drunkenness as we know it.

Simon Maynard

many working hours are How has Mendes-France enlest through alcoholism and dangered the life of his Governthe cost of treatment to the Social Services is so great that statistics prove that drink costs France double the cost of a single year's fighting in Indo-

TRANCE leads the world as a consumer of alcohol, with litres per heatl compared with number two consumer. Italy, with 14: And by alcohol is meant not wine or beer, but home-distilled spirits, brandy, gum and the souldestroying substitutes

Absinthe-anisotte and pernod: In 1953 more than 15,000 people died from cirrhosis of the liver in France. Nearly 60 percent of those killed in road accidents can be attributed to

To tackle this social evil But as they get older their Mendes-France has forced up minds get fuddled. The men- the price of alcohol by making TIENCE his slogan "less alcohol tal homes of Franco are a 20 percent tax increase of alcoholic cases, prohibited the sale of wine and spirits between 5 and 10 a.m., for too much money, land and may be they will get a better glittered; the whisper began to forbidden the advertising of labour has gone into wine proaperitifs. He is also alming to duction. France has a surplus limit the number, of bars and of millions of gallons of wine cafes, to bring to an end the that is unsalable abroad. I distilling of spirits at home and re-introduce the "no drink" thirds of the beet now turned will close by rota. So if the William George Cleghorn, of days of the Vichy Government.

ance. Her father, in Brighton,

could run an account at an

grocer's, and Gertle settled all

generosity was as fathomicss as

bills for him. Her

alas, she pawned it

for £2,000—and then

she sold her pawn

tickets to raise m-

other £1,000.

But now the big stores began

Gertie had not paid one

tax due since the days of her

first hit in 1924. The awful

debts piled up. She owed

£24,728. Her assets were pre-

of American income-

to press for payment, Gently as

the first leaves of autumn writs

began to fall on her doormat.

To find a comparison it. necessary to turn to late nineteenth century Britain when the Liberals, backed by the Nonconformists, fought a prolonged battle with the vested beer trade interests and the Con-

the Asquith troduced by Government. In France, where the liquor trade has a powerful lobby in Parliament. Mendes-Franco is confronted not merely, with big business, but with bar

3,000,000 private distillers! Over and above all this is the stark fact, with which duction of alcohol is one of the run. And this is one way in

### Unsalable Surplus:

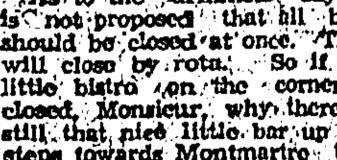
.II more sugar," In his "new deal" programme he has insisted that

has given the grower complete servative Party-a battle which pecurity, but the French ended in the licensing laws in-£20,000,000 a year to meet the Gertie. loss to the national economy.

Hard Battle LL this is bound to mean a owners and the opposition of #3 long and hard-fought political battle. But Mendes-France be-'the lieves that, if he wins his point, French Premier challenged the France will be both healthier liquor interests-"excessive pro- and more prospercus in the long

most obvious pieces of nonsense which taxation can be reduced. in the French economy." For the ordinary tourist these laws will make no real and with the emphasis now on

into alcohol must in future be little bistro corner is Acton, and Mrs. Katherine made into sugar. Twelve closed Monsieur, why there is Sellng. Why, then, all the fuss about million gallons of beet alcohol still that, nied little bar up the Church Street; Chelsen whipped tackling an evil upon which all, are to be used for motor, fuel steps towards Montmartre, that in m writ for 250, Geitle could good men should be agreed? instead of being stored as is open.





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The

Gertrude

Lawrence

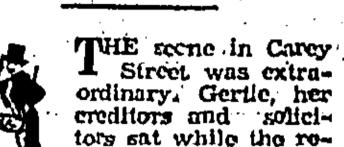
story

PRIVATE LIV I Jegan the familiar scenes . . . Loward in his dressing rown . . . Gertie smoking cigareties In a long, long holder provided by

1935, a receiving order was served on Gertrude Lawrence among her sequined curtains. Her affairs were spread before the vulgar gaze. She owed about £24,000. She had about

£2,000 to meet it.

### Kecital



ordinary. Gertle, her creditors and solicitors sat while the recital of Gentle's extravagance rolled before them like somefrom the Nights, She made £6,000 a year and spent £10,000.

She owed £14,662 in incometax and surtax. (The bulk of this was for tax on her U.S. earnings before 1932). She said she had lost £13,000 on the Harinell's sale of her jewellery. She had made £1,288 from

She made his her share of the play "Private model girls look like Lives"; £642 from the regulties on gramophone records, £582 on a sale of her clothing.

"Do you also bet on horses?" she was asked, and suddenly her vitality was restored. "Certainly not," she snapped, and the sordid scene immediately took on the colour of high comedy. She was rebuked for her insane extravagance, "If you call generosity extravagance," said Gertle, her inmous nose now tilted like a war

And the law took its course. week to live on. Everything And magnificently; during this week of despair she summoned 'Harinell, "I loved that creature so. . and I hated her for

tearing up my dress." And gloriously, with her financial shortcomings spreadbefore her eyes like a tattered rag, she wired Bill O'Bryen her manager, to buy her a country house and farm called Mones in Buckinghamshire, and

### BILLY TINGLE: A PROFILE

## Sons Learn Many Art From Fathers. Tutor

By A STAFF REPORTER.

HE wheel of time has turned a full circle for William Ewart Tingle --polished pugilist of Australian and Far Eastern title fame just over three deendes ago.

Turning his back on a glorious succession of victories in the ring, more than 20 years ago, "Billy" dipped into a rich fund of hardearned glove experience, drawing from it all the skills and wifes, in order to tutor eager Shanghai youngsters in the manly art.

Hongkong, "Billy" Tingle is teaching their children.

Since his appointment in 1924 to the post of physical Instructor and games master at the Shanghat Public School, he has conched an estimated 30,000 youngsters-now scatall over the world- in nearly every indoor and outdoor sport

"I don't think there's been a Rugby Union Interport matches real fathere yel," he says against Hongkong and Japan, proudly.

But how, one may ask, can a beker, no matter how accom-Thehed in his field, be qualified to teach horse-riding or, say, rugby"

The answer lies in just another facet of this amazing and of sport, and has played with colourful personality.

As an amateur lockey in baseball, "I've played softball, Shanghat on a memorable day though," he adds hurriedly an 1929 "Billy" booted home a pony -Don Robledo-to pay Its rolltary backer odds of 3037 to is a saga worth citualation by t in the parimutuell in all all aspiring young fighters probability the dividend of today, \$16,000 still stands as a record in the world of punters.

spite of diminutive lineaduced to fisticuffs while height. Billy was prominent in raptly watching the forced Teddy

Tingle when he was Fly-

weight Champ of Australia.

Shanghai rugby, representing

that international city in the

But that's not all! Tingle,

who speaks with the vocabulary

and tones one would associate

with English university groom-

it g, has played many amateur

theatrical leads. He has also

taken måjor parts in Gibert

He has a zeal for every type

the best in most of them-

with, however, the exception of

The life story of Billy Tingle

As a young schoolboy milt-

tary endet in 1914. Billy was

and Sullivan operattas.

Green and his nephew, Jack, in action at Marrickville.

After his first fight, Tingle rapidly rose to the ranks of top professional fighters. He was flyweight champion of Australia just four years later.

He intended then to sall America where a bright future in boxing seemed possible, but was persuaded by a close friend in Melbourne to try his fortune' ur Shanghai.

Billy landed in that Chinese city on a September day in 1923, and it was not long before he established himself as a crafty, scientific boxer, with a great faith in a lightning-fast and destructive straight left.

An unbroken line of victories followed, leaving him undefeated bantamweight champion of the Far East and the lightweight champion of China and Japan. Tingle then decided that a boxing life would be a very short one, "Get in and get out

as quickly as you can," he told

Tingle as he is now—still going strong.

himself. In October 1924 he accepted a position on the staff of the Shanghai Public School

Gifted with an infinite amount of pat, ace and an innate understanding and liking of children-Billy fell in love with his work.

His extremely gentle and yet always cheouraging manner, his complete ability to make a child obey him, willingly and without question, has accounted for his success as a physical training instructor.

Settled in Hongkong at present, Billy Tingle provides general physical education at various schools and clubs, 12 months in the year, for children ranging from three years of age upwards.

From May to September, he may be seen waist-high in a swimming pool at either the Lades' Recreation Club or the Shek O Country Club, patiently applying his personal system of drumming into the youngsters the rudiments of the six-kick crawl, breaststroke, lifesaving and diving.

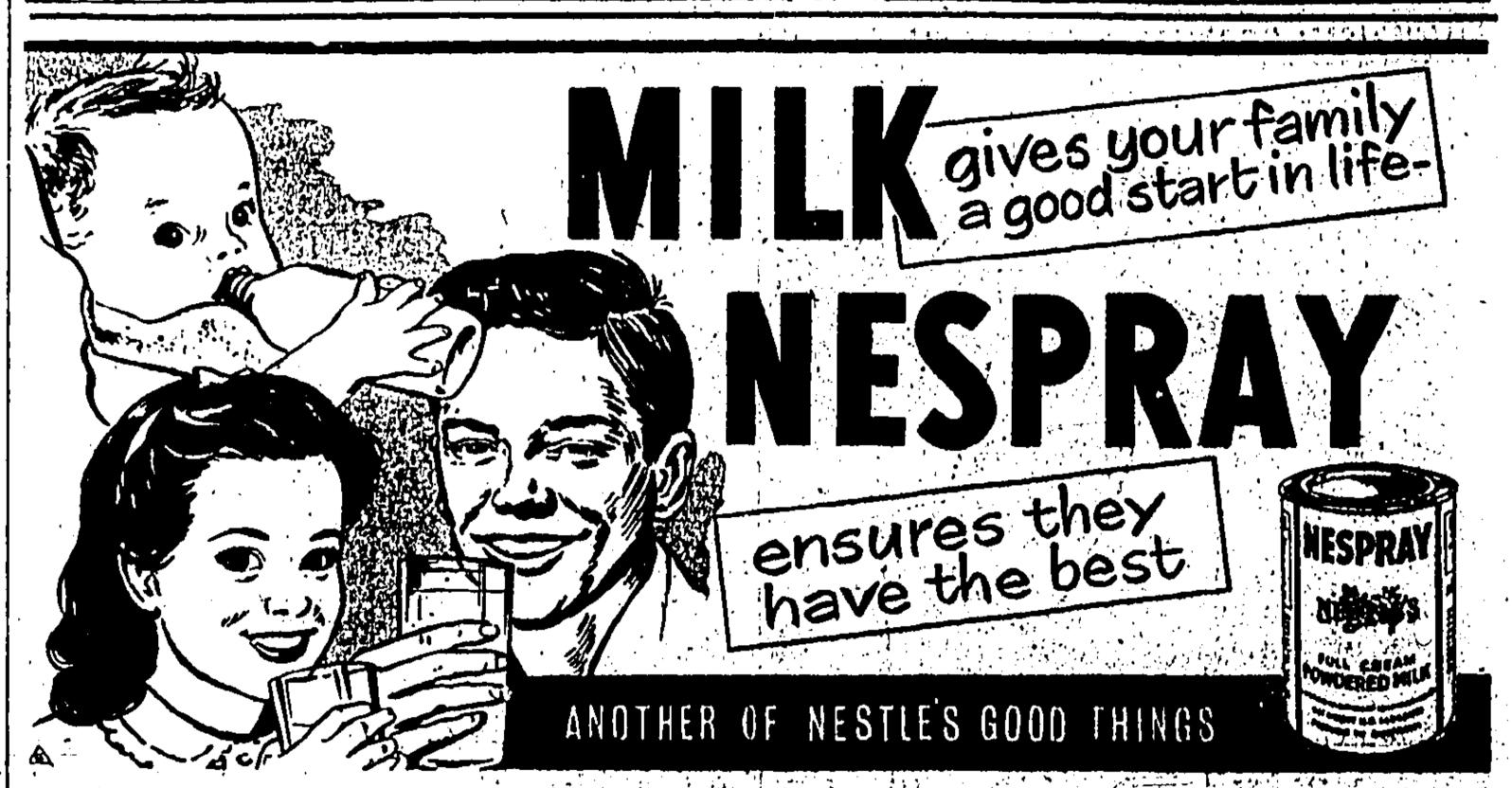
For the remaining seven months Billy instructs them in the "manly art"-or, in his own words, "boxing and all it entails . . . mental and physical co-ordination, good sportsmanship being a few of the basic requirements. . . . .

In addition to this full programme, Billy - amazingly nts in hours coaching aspiring athletes and sportsmen in the baste principles of other sports cricket, rugby, soccer and athletics.

In his early afties now, Billy has few regrets, Instead, he looks forward to a bright future happy in the knowledge that he can continue to draw on his experiences gained over two generations to pass on to the rising generation the fine points of many branches of sport.

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# FRED KARNO ARMY

WENT to Richmond Park a few days ago . I wanted to see the trees changing colour and to walk through the brac-

It was a wonderful aftermoon. The colours were beautiful. The deer stood around in picturesque attitudes.

But I dilln't enjoy myself very much....The park is too full of memories, I knew it well before the war, and was stationed there in the that all the pleasure isn't being winter of 1939-40.

And it's always a mistake you were happy.

Lodge....very smart now. and turned into a restaurant and tearooms.

### That kind C.O.

I remember when it looked very decrepit. As you wandered round the rooms you felt nothing had been done to the place since Edward VII—so they said—entertained some of his friends there.

remember the orderly room . . full of paybooks and Army forms ... the C.O.'s room where he used to sit in state. A kind C.O. He sent us all home to sleep during the bitter weather when the coal ran out.

### Those suppers

with **two** The suppers of fish and chips, the lump of Army cheese, those extraordinary bright yellow pickles. that the W.O. seemed to have monopoly of . . . The back way into the house that was used when we were late.

The rooms are still there

but it's all so different. Nearly every moch of that paric has his memories. . . That was where we due a slittrenoti for the first time incour lives where the muchlon for an authored to They rever turned up. They told me a day nights later they

## William Hickey

## TRAVELS ON A

organised now. I'm not so sure

organised out of it. There seem too many car-

to go back to places where black cinder. And all along the time. . . . We all started off roads there are notices telling sociately enough. But in the was you not to park. A friend told end it developed into an old-him. There was Pembroke me he did just stop by the fashloned Saturday night singgrass and was soon being song. threatened with a couple of charges. As for feeding the imply that you are committing high treason.

woman's Army unit is there.

· It's a shame those ugly removed every trace of Service occupation. But not this time!

Still . . . It is a lovely park. All the more reason for the public to keep its eyes on what the officials are doing. You can be guite sure they are keeping

I was slad to see the ridicu-

But never mind, it has be- And you don't ted like that come part of the scene.

Then you can see that splendid view of the river

that with

## PERSONAL TIME MACHINE

I'm afraid we were rather a Fred Karno's army. . . . But had taken the dawn and the we had fun.

Hand of authority Of course the park is better to Whitchall.

Some of the roads are still closed to cars. When did the Embassy. war end? The Army camp they built in 1939 is still there. A

buildings have not been pulled down. After the first war they

their eyes on the public. . .

### The river view

lous, drivolous bandstand is still standing near the Richmond

It's the sort of bandstand that hot at the end. But we all ought to be on the promenade looked transadously pleased by the seaside, not in parkland."

It's always good to leave the park by the Richmond Hill gate.

Richmount I stood un the 'till

The spectators had their backs I doubt if Movement Control

view into account. But being, as I mentioned, Fred Karno-ish, we nearly wrote a letter of thanks.

### Saturday sing-song

IN the evening I went to one I of the best parties for a long having lunch in a restaurant

I think there was a touch of deer . . . the officials seem to American inspiration in it. Two Lawrence Haley and his wife for about 30 seconds, Micke. He is Assistant Force Attache at the U.S.

### Transatlantic zest

They've got a tremendous zest for life and soon break down the British reserve. And, of course, when that

reserve has been broken down ... well, I . think we sang harder than they did. Our repritoire was exten-

sive. Mickly is a Texan and can give that husky fruitiness to "Collifornia here I come" or

But we were rather good "The Lily of Laguna" and "Hearts of Oak." We were all a bit house and

## Cricket And Fun

lew of the river.

It's still one of the finest in has been renamed. The Yorker and made over into e ericketers

But looking at the old cricketing prints on the walls I began to like the game again.

There was a picture of "The Cricket Match between Sussex and Kent at Brighton," It was in 1847. The players were wearing black top-hats. And quite a few of them braces and black ties.

turned to the game and their faces turned to the artist. It all looked negligent, un-

serious, and fun. And I wouldn't say you have that feeling at many county matches today.

### Artist v. Critic

THIS was one of the nastiest A mubs ever. An artist was with friends. At another table was a critic who had attacked

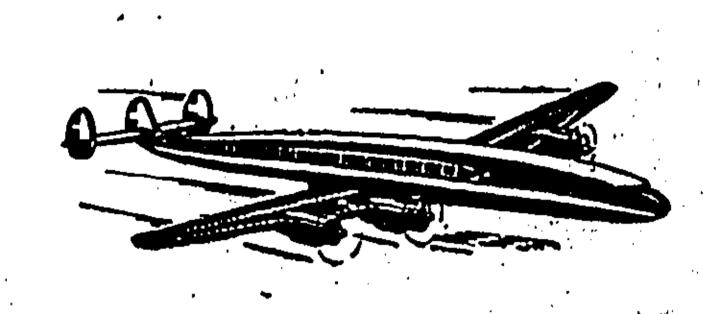
The critic came over and was introduced.

The artist, turned his chair of the guests were Colonel and looked the man up and down "I say," he said, "do you speak English?" "Of course," said the critic.

> "Well, we're speaking Italian."
> He turned in his chair again and went on talking—in English,



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## AMAZING SECRETS OF INTERNATIONAL CRIME

A. J. FORREST

Interpol acts with decisive bursting with happiness. Buddha, proves a complete effect if the criminal at The trees close in on them, fraud, a plausible scoundrel with large has bolted for refuge denser, darker, until her blue a hypnotic gift of waying the to a country other than his eyes widen with sudden terror masses. Interpol investigates.

to find a menacing shape imminent. half-light, then flashes down\_ talking together, heard the wards, plunging deep into his chest. The Abbot sinks back on to his pillow, gasphas polluted a holy atmosphere.

### Sudden Terror

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **DUT** pursuit is releatless. A Decries of invisible threads he had been convicted of a in its pursuit of international weave their web about the escaping killer, and just when he alert, an international circular. Another holy scene, this time imagines himself safe in France, they tighten around him-an inescapable mesh of steel. He, too, is surprised when asleep, but handled very differently from his hapless victim, to face human justice, and perhaps explate with his own life, under his own country's laws, his foul murder,

Once again Interpol—the International Criminal Police Commission—has acted, concentrating the forces of law on its quarry, irrespective of his nationality, colour or creed.

It may be in the peace and quiet of a sumilit wood outside Paris that death stalks. A lovely there, smiling to herself, her eyes shining as she dreams of her big chance of becoming a dancer; and it is the way she moves, with a dancer's long-

ACKET BUSTING on a global front—that, in a nutshell, is Interpol's role in this criminal-infested world. Wherever the dark deed may be committed—in Ecuador, Athens, Santiago, Toronto, Cape Town, Sydney, Paris, Edinburgh—Interpol acts with decisive Imperior of the stranger's stare.

Ilmbed, supple grace, that first attracts the stranger's stare.

He speaks to her. He is to press money, girts—all they possess—into his outstretched hands. For it is the money he wents—and the gifts—to enable him to indulge his pleasure—socking desires.

But the police tumble to this decoption. This Prince of Tibet who lives a life of luxury on the gullibility of others, so far from having any link with Buddha, proves a complete

While the Abbot of a Cis- ovil ... crazy ... the twisted fear prove a pretty crew of regues. tercian Monastery in Rome tures betraying the homicidal maniae. The trightened scream peacefully sleeping, a shrills in her throat as he springs, thief begins to ransack his and she turns—too latel.. to flee

> It was guttural-like a Ger- take mystic nonsense man's, she says.

time of Yvette's death. He had masquerade as a priest core again Interpol moved into crooks, he reckoned without In-

similar crime in Hamburg. The wrongdoors than it is now.

at the changed look in his face. And not only is the villian un-It isn't kindly any more, but masked, but his disciples, too,

### Mystic Nonsense

NE of them is discovered quarters. He jerks awake from the death she knows is Uthriving in Rome, where, under the title of "Anagarica-Ruiken looming over him; and the A week later her broken body Kal-Tub," he has set up a neois found half-hidden among the Buddhist temple. He proves to hoarse, startled cry for help trees she loved. And only an old be a Belgian subject, a former is stifled on his lips as a peasant woman comes forward music-hall artist who is already knife glints—dully in—the with information. She saw them condemned in his own country. Sharing the spoils with him, man's strange, "foreign" French, culled from the credulous by spirtualistic hocus-pocus, is a investigation revealed that a compatrice of his, condemned in ing out his life. Murder German answering to her rough Belgium for high treason. He description had been staying at was hiding in Rome and earning a near-by hotel at the assumed fabulous money by his shameful left the next day, for Oslo. And Buddha. But, like so many other

> Discovering the wanted man's The law's arm, proverbially identity, it dearns that earlier on long, was never more inexprable

> was flashed out by radio-tele- within the glorious and ancient

THE enthrolling new series which starts here today is the FULL inside story of INTERPOL, the organisation which fights international crime, through whose aid two Yard: men wanted by Scotland Yard — Ronald Chesney and William Hepper-were recently run to earth and which has been the means of bringing thousands of international criminals to justice.

The veteran French police chief, one of Europe's most experienced criminologists, Monsieur MARCEL SICOT, Interpol's Secretary-General and Inspector-General of Training of the French Surete Nationale in Paris, allowed our representative full facilities for research into Interpol's methods and successes in combatting crime. To a man M. Sicot's staff co-operated most graciously.

The work occupied many weeks and took the author. Asked to explain his presence, ports to the U.S.A. on a are issued to U.S. Service per-A. J. FORREST, and researchists, into a number of countries.

The result is a series of absolutely authentic international crime stories bringing to you an amazing collection of villains, diabolical murderers, perhaps even near Cologne, a powerfully built fear glinted in his eyes as he sent more diabolical murderesses, narcotics smugglers corof thousands with their pestilential, life-destroying dape, counterfeiters millions in their base money shops, black marketeers, confidence tricksters, fake priests, black and white in Paris. Interpol at once in- forcing him to a standstill. And slaves. . . . It is the greatest of all crime stories.

the brutal killer was identified Spaniard emerges from and arrested.

Once again, thanks to Interpol, the forces of law and order had triumphed over frontiers ing a dangerous criminal when, in any other age but this, only divine justice could, it seems, have overhauled him.

Now take this scene. People, crrving for new religious exprience, carnest seekers after truth among them, are pouring into a mission house, eager to hear the vital message of a manstyling himself "The Living Buddha." Women, made semiinvetorical by his emotional dislives to his service. Clad in oriental impossivity, he is almost swept off his feet by their clous prize.

eyes, as she implores him to photograph, ingerpalate, his and women, sooner or later, for way to freedom. He vaulted over

states. And, a week later, as he pers are suddenly disturbed as a sipped wine in a bar in Trieste, sharp - featured, forcy - eyed shadows where he has been erouching and sounder wards the altar, its gleaming gold and precious stones shining in the sunlight that shafts and national prejudices, captur- through stained glass. He darts forward, wrenching a jewelled altar-piece from its socket with dementad force. Cries of "El robol"

strenks off down an nisk," An aged verger, arms upraised, tries to intercept him. But a savage blow sends the old man reeling to the floor. Racing on, the violator gains an outer door, and though a great crowd now clamours after him, he makes bus gaispob vel vews-200 aid courses, pro ready to devote their twisting through the maze of weighbouring alloyways, and saintly robes, but assuming eventually, by undercover routes, flees from Spain with his pre-

But Interpol is already at work. Its experts compile an graphs, criminal specialities, and Fiets and knives darted and One knowle humbly before international circular for fogitive him, a trance-like store in her Antonio 8----, registering his

peculiarities, and portrait parle all their ingenious disguises and (spoken portrait). Within a few subterfuges, drep clues, often hours forty-eight countries have quite trivial ones, or commit una clear-cut and accurate picture expected mistakes, or through of the cathedral robber.

Britain is one of them. Beside failing in judgment. the Thames, in New Scotland Yard, an officer of Mr Ronald Howe's Department (Mr Howe, brilliant police chief, is British Representative of Interpol as THEN Interpol, with a mere well as Assistant Commissioner head of the C.I.D.) studies the Forty-eight national circular. He checks with im- forces watch at its migration lists, and other in-ding

It is possible the man may be heding in England, perhaps as an onion seller, until the hue and cry dies down, and he can creep back, under a false name, to his native Scyille.

### Girls Mesmerised \*

FEW nights later, a pair of he spits out a torrent of abusive mammonth scale. bluff-and instantly they recognised the wanted man.

covered a man's body in a park of traffic speeding. But sudden man, apparently of British no- the engine of his car roaring, wanted man, was to delve into tionality, who had shot himself, engaged the clutch and shot they immediately flashed pictures away, scattering his questioners an international counterfeiter. manufacturing of his body and all relevant de- on the roadside. After him they tails to Interpol's headquarters went in their high-powered car. formed its English link at New as they dragged him from the Scotland Yard—and thus the driving seat his hands plucked smuggler, Ronald Chesney, the to dispose of incriminating docugram to its forty-eight member Cathedral of Seville. Worship- swashbuckling fiend who mes- ments. They pinioned his arms merised attractive young Ger- ... and stripped him of 20,000 man girls, ended abruptly:

Small wonder that international crooks fear Interpol as their most implacable enemy Gun Spitting Death

Interpol fights, fundamentally, INTERPOL revealed by its remarkably well-docu- Ricardo P mented files, and its speed in transmitting vital information to its forty-eight member countries. The dossiers contain, in its mouse-grey headquarters in the "Criminal!" follow him as he Boulevard Gouvion St. Cyr, Paris, up-to-the-minute records. of 80,000 international crooks, with some professional 1,500 of whom are categorised as particularly dangerous.

Interpol's card indexes contain over 200,000 names. Many crooks, nad taken over an authorised way and seized him. tropeful of cheating detection, printing works, using its legiti- This shattering coup also surchange their names frequently mate business as cover for their in a year. But if Enterpol has fraudulent note printing. It was they picked up sufficient dollar their fingerprints, as it has in while the suspects were sipping paper for printing 2,000,000 most cases, they can effect new coffee round their printing dollars worth of U.S. script aliaces a hundred times a month machines, with incrimicating rotes. Such a great hoard, if yet not concent their identity take money in the presses, that marketed, would have kept for thirty seconds. They can be the police crushed into their Adolf and his frau in luxury fountified, too, by their photo- dens. by other means.

The world's most evil men a revolver and tried to blaze his

shrilled in her sprang, and she turned late! — to flee from the death she know was imminent.

### White Powder

A grain of agible evidence. of Police of the Metropolis and begins its world-wide searches. for the first formation accessible only to the threads of evidence that may evolve, at any moment, into the sudden eliek of handeuffs.

A trickle of white powder (cocaine) from a badly scaled package, detected by an alert post office clerk, starts off a poddling Chinese seaman picked fled the country, the Viennese A Scot and Yard officers move up in New York, leads to the court had issued a warrant. alongside a shadowy figure seen unmasking of a Dutch criminal Herr Adolf specialised in forgstaring into a West End window. gang, racketeering in dope ex- ing American "PX" cards, which

a certain Richardo P----in When the German police dis- Addis Ababa on a routine charge all artfully faked. skilfully counterfeited Ethiopian

stranger to its files, was an old hand at counterdelting. At once Italy's National Criminal Bureau im Romo put "shadows" on his driends, and discovered they had ganged up crooked typographers

flashed. One counterfeiter drow

a window ledge, his revolver spitting death as he did so, But, with great courage, one policeman sprang forward, seizing the window and crashing it down with all his strength on to the crook's arms, outstretched as he clutched the sill to lower himself to the ground.

Tire gun cinttered noisily to the floor as, screaming in agony, the man kicked helplessly. jammed by his arms in mid-air. The raid, inspired by a traffic offence in farmway Addis Ababa. not only smashed a complete ring of counterfeiters but deover-confidence, show a sudden livered into police custody some valuable printing machines and a stack of first quality, imitation

dollar paper. Interpol's arms, radiating from Peris, strike out invisibly to all points of the compass, sometimes catching a quarry on the other side of the world—perhaps as he crawls out of a jungle to step into a 'plane and fly away to a carefully planned hide-out in the South Seas. In Europe, almost every day, crooks are cosnared by Interpol's perfectly timed interceptions.

### Dream Ended \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

trail in which an international IN March, 1952, the Austrian gang of parcotics traffickers is - authorities badly wanted a rounded up; a girl's address in certain Adolf Z alias V or Amsterdam, found on a dope- L for whose arrest, since he had sonnel for use in their stores. The Ethiopian police stopped When the police entered his flat. they found 13,000 such cards.

> Interpol's first reaction, as in all cases of inquiry about a its files. Yes, there was Adolf. first recorded as being in trouble in Denmark in 1948, when in addition to entering that country illegally, with his German wife, also an illegal entrant, he had suddenly flitted from a wellknown hotel in Copenhagen, leaving behind him a large bill unpaid.

The International Circular, Interpol's identification telegram, which conveys powers of preventive arrest, pending an extradition order, to all receiving police forces, was at once flashed round the world.

The runaway Adolf had moved for hiding, and to practise fresh counterfeiting tricks nocompanied, of course, by his big blonde wife, into a refugee camp at Fohrenwald, near Wol-frathauson (Upper Bavaria). Judge his amazement when dust as the was designing a batch of U.S. military ten-dollar seriot notes, two German volks-polizei What's more, these criminals burst through the barrack door-

prised the two policemen. For

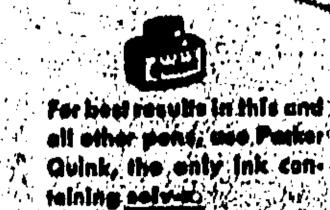
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By Frank Robbins

...this situation

## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



One of the new inexpensive cottons, this dress by Horrockses has a lace print along the edges of the stripes to give it an extra crisp look.

## H-line Kimonos May Influence Western Styles

kimono which it

brocade can be a belt.

PARIS INFLUENCE

The slinky, straight silhouette,

fitted waistline, was con-

PEARLS A REMEDY

theoretically, protect.

kimono and sash, with the romance and beauty of ancient silk and the new Paris H-line, are producing here a style which may have a far reaching influence on into a two-piece affair and, of Western fashions.

The women of the new Japan fixed waistline which, are attached to their beautiful, sacrilege were properly observed, if impractical, kimono in flow- would be called a belt-100 tiresome "obl", or such.

But they are also attached to the new democracy, which has brought them emancipation.

M. Christian Dior whore un- new H-line almost uniformly re- ere few and far between. Howfitted bust-and-wulst H-line is turn with new ideas themselves ever, if you search carefully both sulted to their figures and about shapes and fabrics, and it you will find a few here and can be adapted to use with the is now quite freely predicted there,

And as the influence of the on style in the West, line, and the kimono itself 'is Japan's fashion invasion smooth midriff and a waistline influenced by Paris, discerning started from California-and it experts here are is Hollywood which is likely to predicting that M. Dior himself show, soon, something of the may find in Japan a result new idea. which is worthy of the attention of France's haute contaire.

emancipation offered since the show in which M. Dior was checks, smudge designs and war, have already dispensed obviously the main influence, with the constriction of the traditional "obi" or sash. This obi is such an elaborate affair, with rounded shoulders and unwith so many strings, bows and stiffenings, that with it the spicuous. Japanese beauty can do little but display her only remaining, unconfined charm, the back of her neck.

### TUNIC-STYLE HAORI

Now, those who accept tions were a great advantage emancipation have turned the for Japanese designers. oblinto a more loosely tied sash which still retains the glamour of brocade but defines the waist foreigners present applauded as accurately, or as vaguely, as the wearer desires,

the famous Oshima silk, with With this newer and freer large black and white checks in of adornment, the the lining and over the waist-Japaneso woman has discovered line. a style which has already intrigued Western fashlon experts arriving here to attempt to break into the difficult Japanese market.

In unreasonable weather, the Japanese wearer of the kimono usually adorns herself with an parently favoured in the United "haori", or over-jacket. In the States, are out of fayour here. past, this has been a knee-

### Household Hints:

You can dry lace curtains blager, colours are fewer and better matched, but Japan's putting them back on the rods while they're damp and too great conservation among weighting the lower hems with a pole.

Patterns here are generally blager, colours are fewer and better matched, but Japan's own design critics still regret a too great conservation among too great conservation among day are popular. But at facilion shows here models are largely

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## Blueprint For Next Year's Fashions

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

scooped-out necklines. New materials are always something of a risk. They may be successful or they may not. But there's no doubt about this cotton, One dress firm, anxious to satisfy themselves that the pleats were permanent, decided to test it before making it up. A sample length of the material was

came out smiling. Another new cotton putling in an appearance this year is white pique interwoven with gold thread to gleam like brocade. Horrockses use this for a sheath dress and match the gold thread with gold mesh collar and cuffs.

### Mediterranean blue

Then there is hand-blocked nylon which has burst into our shops in a blaze of colour. It comes to us from Jameica where lengths of stiffened nylon are printed locally with gally painted tropical druit designs.

The colour which is going to make fashion news is a deep blue sea shade, of the Meditorranean, not the muddy English Channel, variety. It is a wonderful colour in poplin for a sunny climate and you will probably be seeing it everywhere, Recently we saw it twice sweeping piece of stuff equal in in the same dress show. The MODIFIED Japanese expense and beauty to the model girls wore blue poplin should, dresses. But one spectator, Mme. Massigli, wife of the French Ambassador and one of our The "New Japan" woman is most elegant fashion pegs, new cutting that haori tunic- had stolen a march on fashion style. At the same time, she is and was wearing a hat and coat

turning the grass-cutting kimono of the same shade. Many of the new dresses are corpon copies of last season's all things, the claborate obi is becoming a loose sash fitted to a with full skirts are boleros. This is fine for those who stocked up last year. ing silk, with its claborate but dollars' (about £34) worth of There's no fear that last year's bost seller will become this

Less lucky are those looking

for new styles. American and other designers | The designers who have They have therefore turned to coming here to try to sell the taken Dior's new line to heart here that the "new kimono" have a few new-style, H-line will have a substantial influence dresses are attractive wearable and have a long

### Shirt-mad

Otherwise, dresses are either influences crinoline-full, worm over several influences petticonts, or sheath-line and Some of the more forward Japan. The Nippon Designers skin-tight, When it comes to among Japanese women, hardly Club, one of the more important prints, lock out for rambling daring to claim the groups here, recently held a rose patterns, window pane

Most designers, have gone shirt-mad. There are almost as many varieties of shirts as there are of that famous brand of checks, in stripes and in flower-Madame Hara, who studied splashed cotton. There are florid beach shirts worn Ameridressmaking in Paris, for eight years before World War II, said can-style outside the jeans or that the availability of Japanese shorts, and candy-striped styles silks, many of them derived jazzed-up with rhinestone but-

from century-old weavers with tons. Knee-length Bermuda shorts their uncient patterns and tradihave bowed themselves out this encore. They came in a year ago woman who is usually attrac- fear of ago is definitely aging. Britain in the early summer, At a recent show here, with unprecedented enthusiasm tolk shied clear. a black coat ensemble made of

gets specical attention. Three challenge and developed that

Indon.

In the materials, not styles, the dress story will be told next year. Around the London shownoms, where the new designs are being shown, the talk centres on new fabrics.

One of them is perhanently pleated cotton which is being used for full skinted dresses with secoped-out necklines. New practical dresses in checked the checked in checked in checked the cotton with 'bib'' fronts, or duot its usual crop of crazy bouncis. We have had a fore-time will be being the cotton when you may need a coat over a cotton linery Designers will sponsor these colours for Easter. They have short cotton factor to the short-apprinted descriptions to go with them; potter's clay (coffee), daffy-down-dilly (yellow), blueberry they have short cotton jacket, blush again (soft blue plack) and ecck's comb (clear red). and-white doodle print.

and ecck's comb (clear red).



Another outfit by Horrockses, this black and white twopiece consists of sheath dress in black poplin and belted inchet in printed cotton.

### BEAUTY COMES AGE

what makes a woman beautiful. This becomes more true with Probably the answer lies in this each passing year. Someone direction - the woman who is has said that no woman is of her personality and thereby on we shape our faces with our grows in fascination.

been struck by the fact that depends on facial expression. aura that quickens one's sense of living. being alive. I remember so well the remark the husband of for five minutes, she appeared lovely looking. completely sol

Worm weather wear for town fair skimping, she accepted the ful.

Producer's remark that a intangible something woman who is almost projects itself as beauty. beautiful excites far more Shakespeare, who wrote much ambor, blue or emethyst stones.

interest than the flawless about faces, philosophised that type of beauty, put me God has given us one face but in a reflective mood as to we make ourselves enother. tear-drops from a glittering less than beautiful makes the responsible for her face up to effort to dovelop all the facets the age of thirty. From then most dominant expression. In interviews I have often Certainly aging of the features some actresses who are barely Our expression is the reflecvital beauty. They take on an state, and attitude toward

beautiful, I'll see you at four." mistake to single out any one were set in gift. tinned food. They come in She smiled lovingly at him, age. Glorious youth is the most and turned to greet me. It physically perfects But 85 is a mecklet and brooch was in old but after I had been with her' 80 and more who are truly sign.

ago, has its own that each article can be pur-Every beauty. All women should chosed separately and the set To drop down from the stars know this in their hearts for it thus made up gradualty. year without waiting for an to ordinary mortals...often the can banish birthdayltis. The Since its introduction here in us the latest in beachwear, but live will be one who started With a mature attitude toward this Dior designed costume lofty models looked out with the least promising ago a woman stays younger, jewellery is becoming increasstunted in them and ordinary raw material, so to speak. In- But it is the wonder of love by ingly popular both with coustead of resenting nature's un- which she grows more beauti- turiers in Landon and in cities

--- IDA JEAN KAIN Stockholm.-- Chira Mati Special.

## Costume Jewellery By Dior

66T WOULD rather have half a dozen strings of imitation pearls than a single necklet of cultured pearls," remarked a fashion expert recently.

M. Christian Dior, one of France's leading fashion dosigners, inventor of the post-war "New Look" and of this sonson's H-line, evidently thinks so

When he presented his current fashion collection at Blenheim. Palaco, the historic country home at Woodstock, near Oxford, of the Dukes of Mariborough, in aid of the British Red Cross Society, some of his mannequins were wearing matry as a dozen strands pearls in graded loops round their neck.

Day as well as evening dresses had accompanying jowellery comprising a striking necklace, usually with matching carrings and often with matching bracelet and class as well:

### ANTIQUE FINISH \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

For M. Dior is a great believer in jewellehry especially good quality costume jewellery which is usually just as effective and certainly causes its wearer much less anxiety than the real thing - even if she could efford to buy the real thing nown-

The latest collection of costumo jewellery, designed by Christian Dior and made by Mitchel Macr Ltd. features pieces for informal day wear as well als sets for evening wear.

Making use of the colours of precious stones—emethyst, ember, emerald, ruby, etcetern-he takes delicately hand-tinted stones and sets them in thodium, got and silver gitl with antique

Gill fritte is ased in number of interesting combinations with peatls and other stones. One necklace, wome by one of his manusquing of Blenheim with a brown and gold brocaded cocktail dress, is composed entirely of glit fringe set so closely together as to form a solid-looking rounded scallop.

Other models included heartwhich shape pendants with matching brooch and earrings, featuring

Drop pearls hung like opaque emerald and crystal necklace, while the gift delphine which mudes up the necklet, earlings, bracelet and brooches of another group were studded with pearls and ruby beads.

### **COLOUR COMBINATIONS**

A set of 13 articles consisting pretty seem to appropriate a tion of our inner emotional of carrings, necklets, bracelets and brooches, leadured four colour combinations for which M. Dior is famous: navy/ It is interesting to speculate Mediterranean sapphire; a famous actress made to her as to the age at which a woman amothyst/jonquil; Mediterrancen on leaving. He said, "Good-bye is most beautiful. But it is a sapphire; and dismosto. All

Still another set of corrings, flushed through my mind that more fascinating age. And to- gold with unusual grey tinted she wasn't really beautiful.... day one sees serene women of stones in an Elizabethan de-The advantage of these sets is

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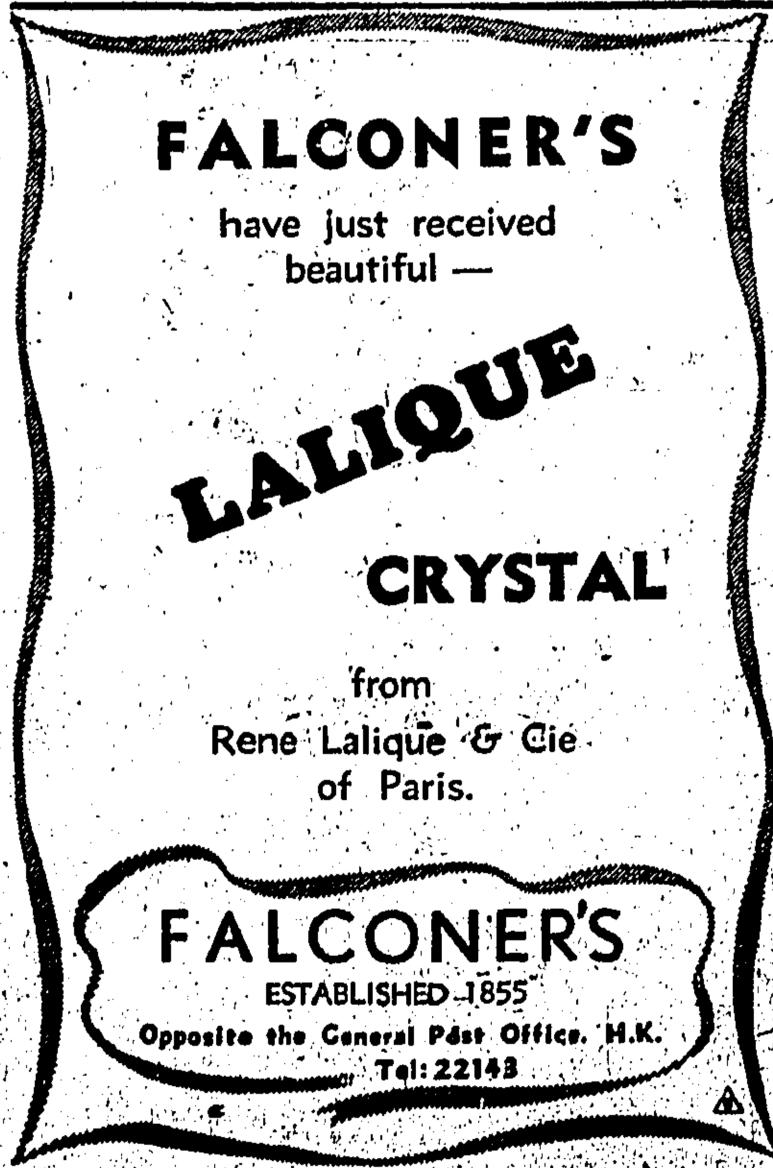
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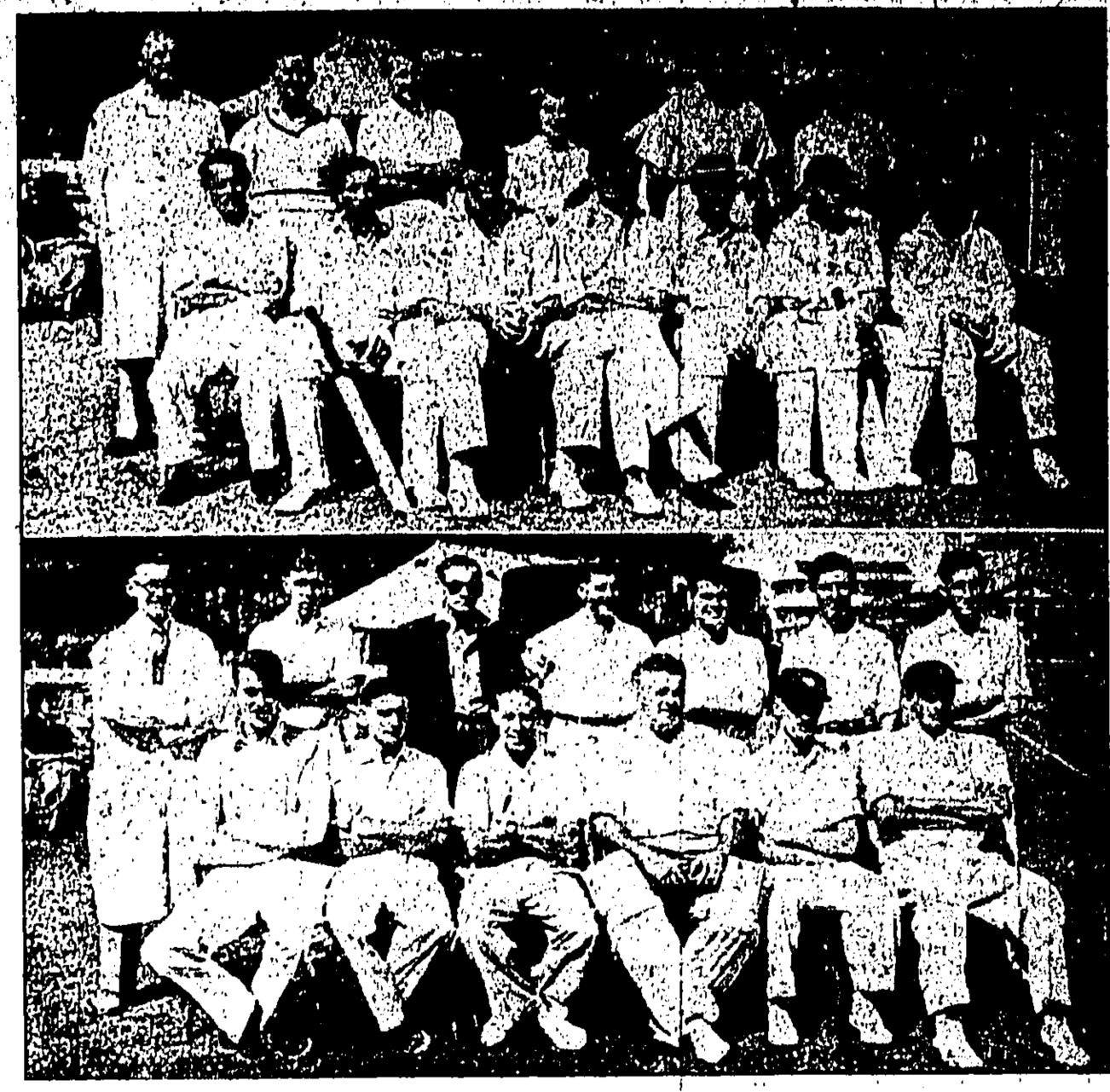
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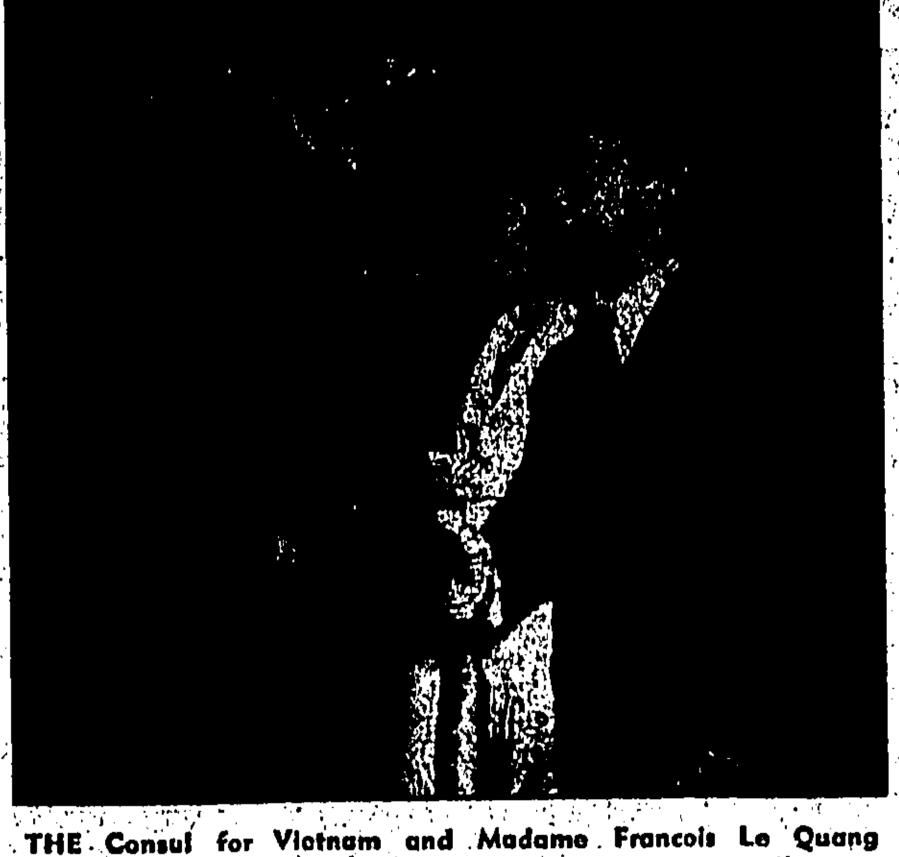








THOSE who took part in the all-day cricket friendly between Army Officers and Other Ranks at Saakunpoo last Sunday. The match ended in a draw, both sides showing great batting, strength. Upper photo shows the Officers' team; Other Ranks Immediately above. (Staff Photographer)

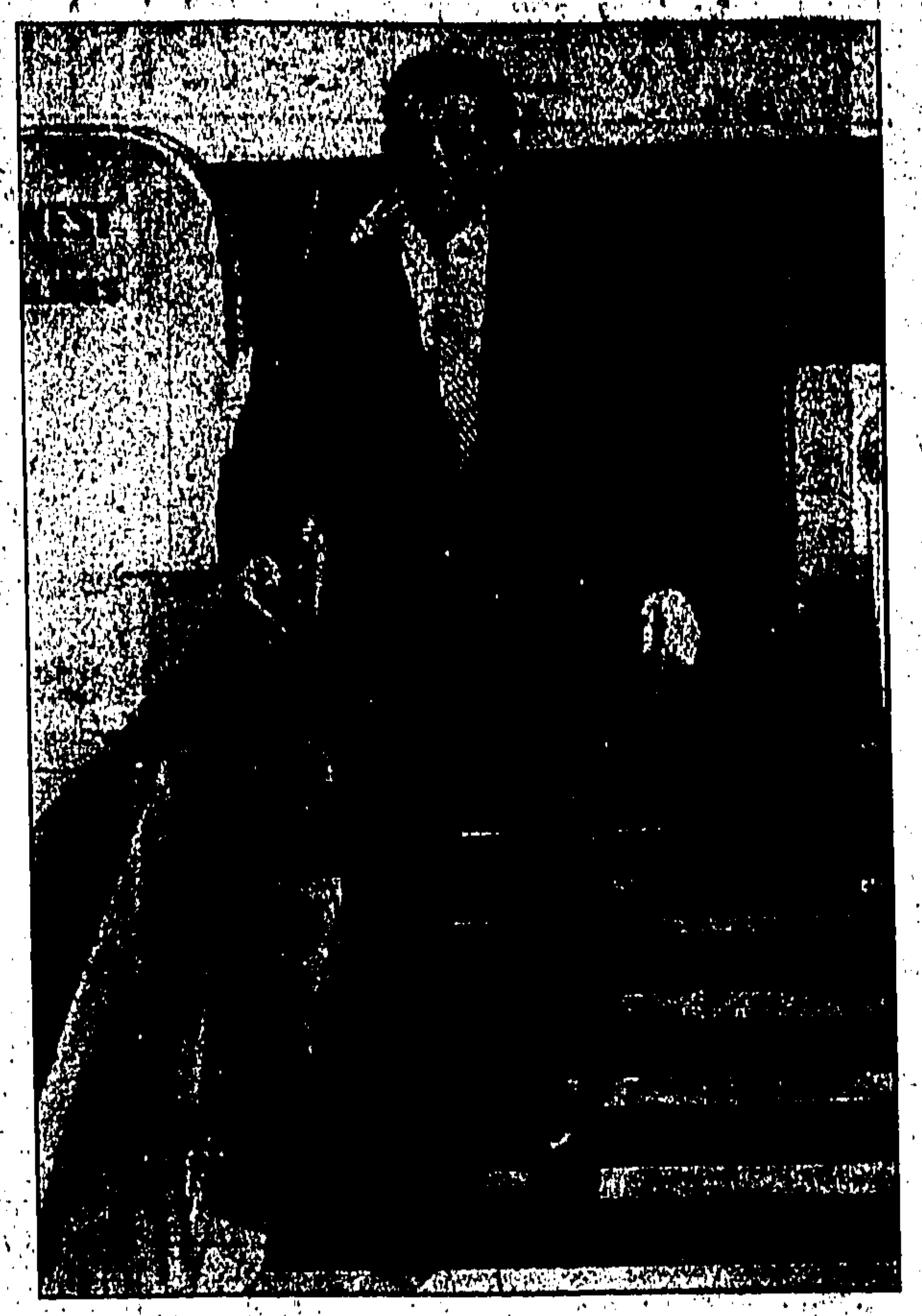


THE Consul for Victnum and Madame Francois Le Quang entertained a large number of distinguished guests at a cocktail party at the Repulse Bay Hotel last week. M. Le Quang



PICTURE taken at St Margaret's Church last Saturday on the occasion of the wedding of Mr Joseph M. H. Lee and Miss Myra Jeannon Yip. (Staff Photographer)





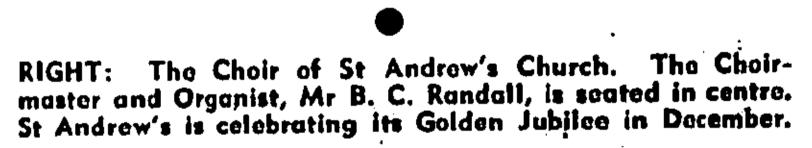
THE noted British film actor, Michael Rennie, stepping off his plane at Kai Tak Airport last Sunday. He is to play the part of a Hongkong Police officer, Inspector Merryweather, in the Clark Gable film, "Soldier of Fortune," now being shot here. (Staff, Photographer)

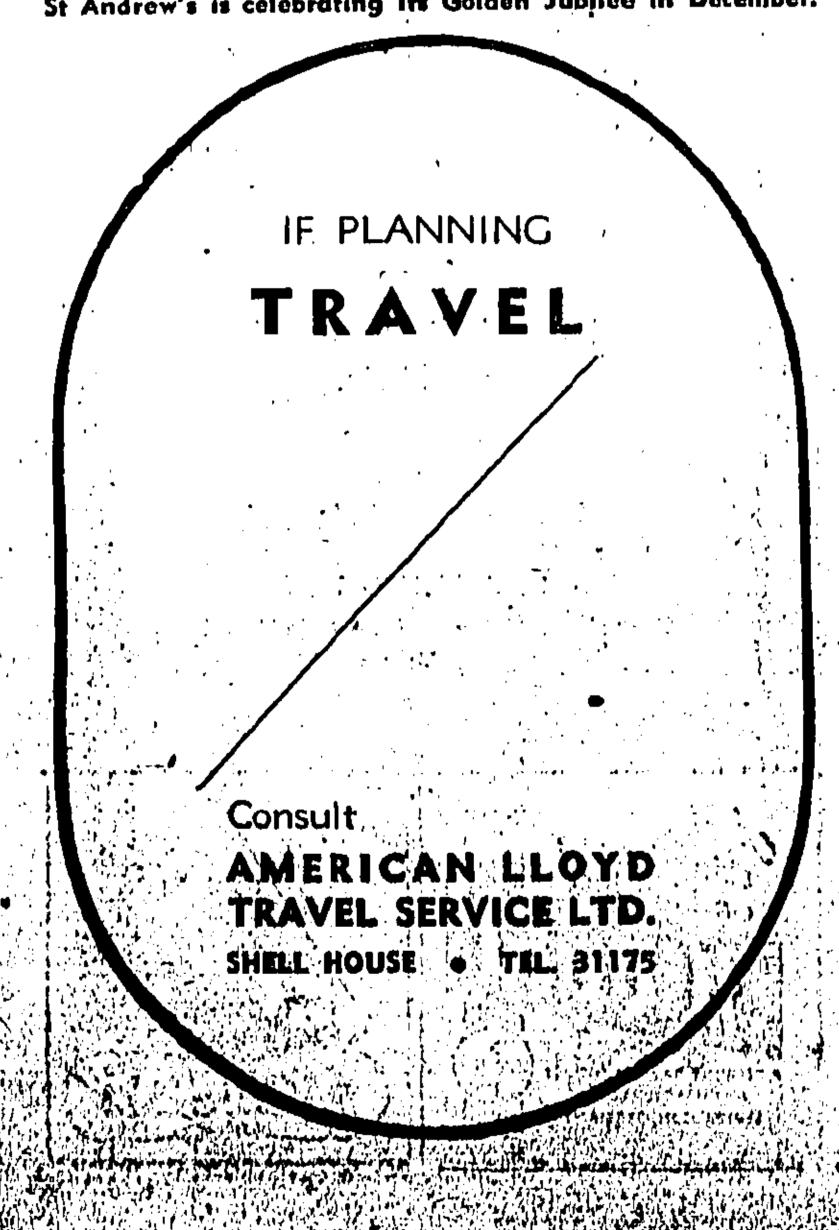


MR and Mrs John Charles Gunstone leaving St John's Cathedral after their wedding last Saturday. The bride was Miss Hilda Patricia Olsson. (Staff Photographer)

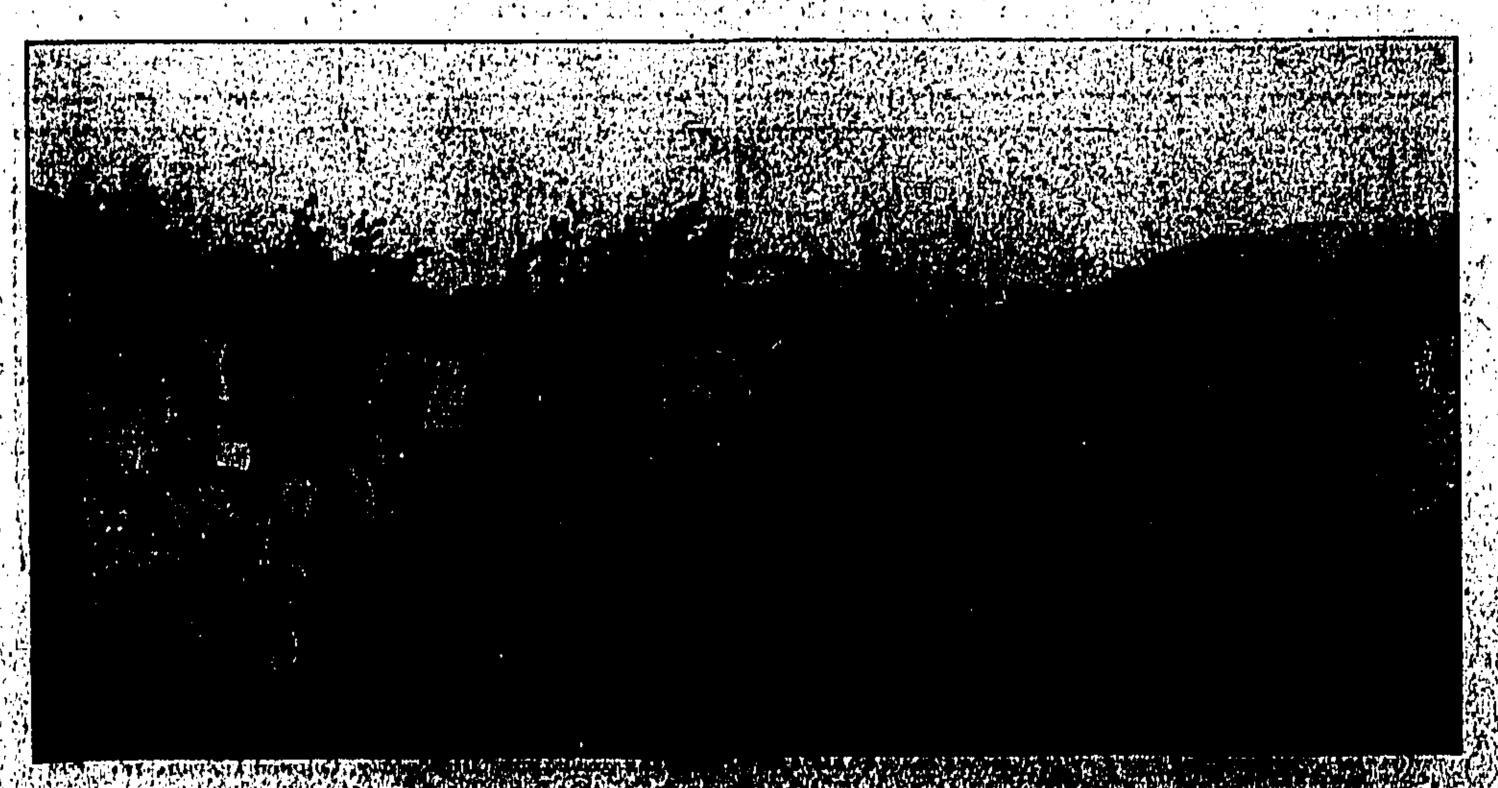


GROUP photograph taken at the Portuguese Consul's residence during the party given by Dr. Guilherme da Castilha in honour of the group of dancers from Macao who were in Hongkong to perform Portuguese folk dances at the Portuguese Fair. (Willie's)











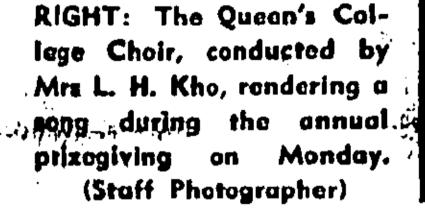
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Governor, Sir Alexander
Grantham, visited the
Hongkong Regiment in
training camp in the New
Territories last Wednesday.
He is seen here (second
from left) watching the
Mortar Platoon of Support
Company in action near
Ping Shan in the course of
a battalion exercise. (Staff
Photographer)







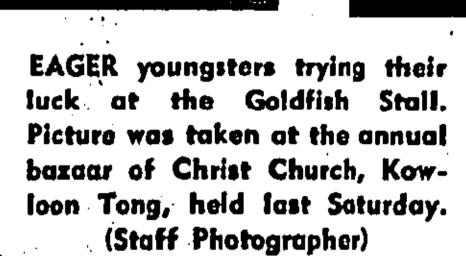
AIR Marshal Francis J. Fressanges (right), who recently assumed command as C-in-C, Far East Air Force, seen on his arrival here on Thursday with the AOC Hong-kong, Air Commodore R. C. Field. (Staff Photographer)



MRS H. D. Holworthy with her daughter, Nicola Pauline Diana, who was christened last month at St Mary Abbotts, Knightsbridge, by the Rev. Prebendary Eley. Mrs Holworthy is the daughter of Mrs Beatrice Church of Hongkong.









THE Cake Stall, a most successful feature of the fair held last Saturday at Stanley by the Prisons Department Sports Association. (Staff Photographer)



MR Armand Ditesheim, managing director of the Movado factory, seen with Mr and Mrs K. N. Wang at a party held at the Golden City Restaurant.



PULL! PULL! Students of the Quarry Bay School making a determined effort in a twe-of-war event at



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Society helpers dis-

tributing bedding to

fire victims at

Causeway Bay last

Saturday. The re-

cipients lost their

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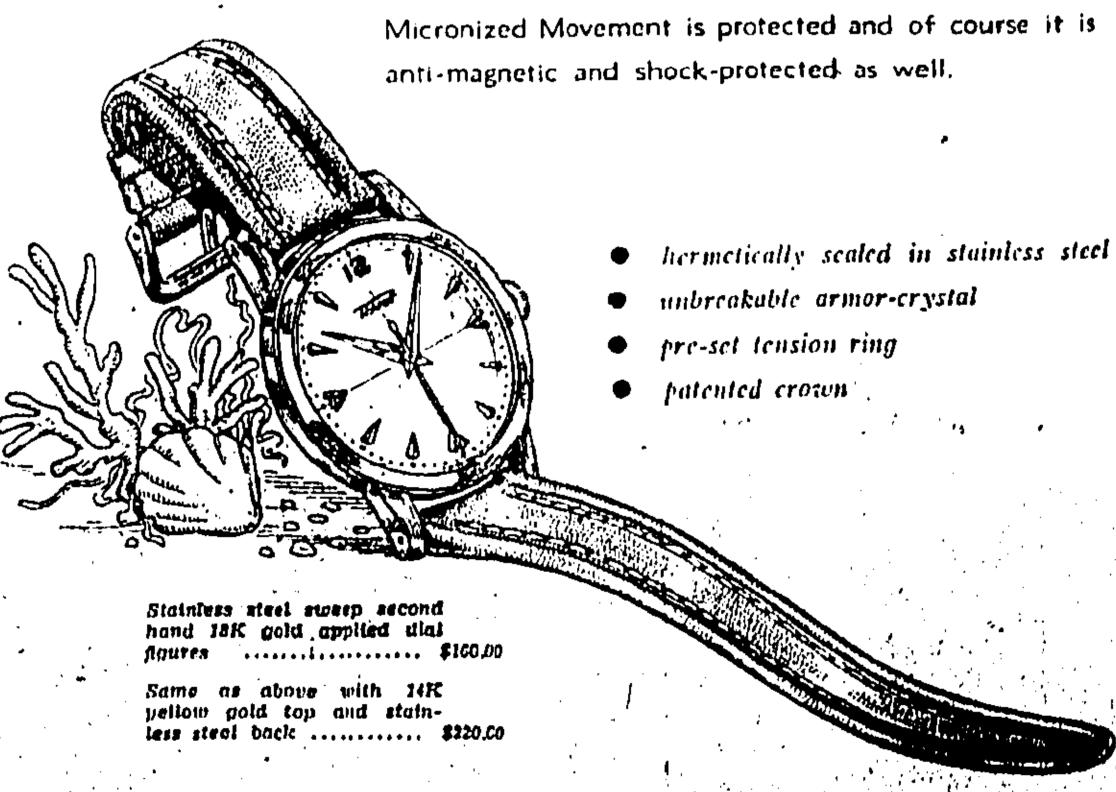
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## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

## The Goblins'll Get You— Watch Out!

By W. W. Bauer, MD

**DEMEMBER** the delicious thrills you used to get out of the blood-curdling tales of goblins that'll "get you if you don't watch out!" Watch out? How?

You could enjoy spine-chilling tales because you didn't really believe in goblins lurking in the dark. But even so, you went upstairs a little faster, and you didn't look back, when the light That's because for centuries the race lived in feat dark and the unknown bullt screens inside the entrances to their homes, so the from the straight line, and Now these screens have become objects d'art-but they were born in ignorance, superstition and fear.

Knowledge has dispelled much of that fear, but traces of it re-Do you throw a pinch of salt over your shoulder if you spill some of the precious stuff on the tablecloth? That's a vestige of the demon-exordising rite in which salt played a role because it was a precious substance, valuable in trade; it marked the place at table above which sat the noblity; below. the common p**c**ople.

### Beliefs

Everyone has his own pet superstitions—sensible and c fensible—and is inclined smile at the other fellow's. The who laughs at the idea that a visible vein across the nose is a sign of short life, may not sit down with 13 people at table, or walk under a ladder A woman who is firmly convinced that getting out of bed backward means bad luck, will ridicule the suggestion that sleeping with the moon shining on the face will cause blindness -or insunity. And so on-each

to his own. A woman asked a doctor i wearing amber beads around the neck would protect her little girl against goitre. "Yes," the doctor replied, "providing she eats plenty of deep sea fish and other lodised salt." This was a nice way of letting a superstition down without offence, and this may be important, because few ideas held by human beings. are so treasured as the mistaken

But how can superstitious or mistaken beliefs harm the health? They're for laughs! Not always. There is the idea that every person must have a bowel action every day. This completely false. Bowel rhythm differs from person to person, and is affected by the diet, by emotional situation, the habit and opportunity. Good with a bowel action every day, But the belief in dally necessity Madame. has fastened upon many people on enormous laxative bill, which if cancelled would go far toward paying the costs of illness and of really necessary medicationbesides with man-made constipation. Yes-the goblins'li get you—you better watch out!

### True or False

More gobiles: a drowning person always comes up three times (not so); intelligent children are likely to be physically delicate (the opposite is true); the principal cause of appendicitis is swallowing fruit or vegetable seeds (a delusion); eating animal organs such as hearts, liver, kidneys, etc., will strengthen the corresponding human organ (too bad it doesn't); constant hunger means you have a tapeworm (better not bet on it); constant grinding of the teeth indicates intestinal worms (it does not); thunder will sour the milk (not the thunder but the accompanying weather change may) tuberculous persons should crummed with food particularly milk and eggs (exactly the wrong thing to do)-and so on

for into the depths of man's ignorance. False notions, it allowed to govern conduct, may react to the detriment of the individual peases hunger and gives a lift. and in an emergency, may sacri-

# Plenty Of Living Space



THERE'S A TRADITIONAL LOOK about this spic and span two-storey plan, and yet the corner window arrangement is modern in feeling. White garage and entry doors contrast neatly with brick vencer construction. Under the large window is a planting box.

### JOAN O'SULLIVAN

charm in this twostorev design. It's ideal for the family that needs only two bedrooms but wants all the conveniences of a big house with a full basement.

The living room is surprisingly large, extending the full depth of the house. Seven big windows flood itwith daylight, while a doorway at the back leads to the outdoor terrace.

At the rear of the floor kitchen and, next to it, a

The dining room

traditional families with entertaining It's accessible from kitchen or entry hall.

> Upstairs there are two large bedrooms, each with a comfortable dressing room, a built-in chest, and goodsized closets.

> The utility area and heating plant are in the base-

Note the generous closet space on the ground flooran entry hall closet, one in the dining room, a third opplan is a most workable posite the lavatory and, in the garage with its work bench, a fourth closet.

All told, this design comseparate, a nice feature for prises 17,909 cubic feet.

## TERRACE LIVING ROOM GARAGE 18'-2" x20'-4" 13-4-×51-0"

LIVING AND WORKING AREAS occupy the ground floor. Closet space is generous. There's even a storage closet in the attached garage.

## Applewiches Dieters' Favourite

By Ida Bailey Allen

66TT is good to find that of contract: Eat applewiches for L by the newly developed amount of food taken, and by methods of cold storage, apples can be kept fresh and flavourful for use the year every other day, and in a few round," said the Chef. "For rare individuals, once a week. the apple is a hearty fruit,

"In France, we often serve raw apples, cheese and French bread for dessert. and has made them miserable The apple is not only delicieuse in making fine pastries, cakes, desserts and breads; it is also useful to coffee. Total luncheon calories, give a delicate tart flavour to savoury dishes.

"For example, I often add grated raw apple to chicken soup, or add a cut-up apple when braising beef. Diced fart apple cooked with red cabbage gives fine flavour. And I like very much to add grated raw apple to pureed winter squash or sweet potato for extra taste.

"By the way, Madame, what is the nutritive value of apples? Are they good for reducers?"

### NUTRITIVE CONTENT

"One question at a time, Chef. Raw apples contain fair quantities of all the major vitamins except D, and they also supply calcium, phosphorus, and food iron in moderate amounts. A medium-sized apple, 21/2 inches in diameter, contains only 76 calories. So raw apples belong in the reducing diet.

"A mid-morning apple apwithout adding too many calories. And here's a tip I pickup in Hollywood, where

"You mean sandwiches, Mad-

"Not exactly, Chel-

"To make applewiches, wash and core a medium-sized apple. Cut crosswise in slices 1/4-inch thick. Put together sandwich fashion, with thin-sliced chicken, turkey, meat loaf, boiled tongue or beef. Spread the meat with a little prepared horse-radish first, if you like. Enjoy this with a serving of cottage cheese on lettuce, and tea or

### DINNER

Tomato Boullion Pork Chops Braised with Vegetables Tossed Green Salad Hot Apple Cake Squares

Coffee Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4-to 6

together 11/2 c. already-sifted as a delight to the eye and enriched flour, 2 tsp. baking halm to the mind. powder, 1 tsp. salt and 1/0. sugar. Beat 1 egg light, Add % c. milk and 3 thsp, melted

shortening. Mix into the flour,

Do not beat. Melt 2 thsp. butter or margarine in a 7x11-in; pan. Spoon over 2 c. medium-chopped peel. fabrics. ed tart apples mixed with 4 c. Spoon over the batter. 25 min. in a hot oven 400° F. Serve hot, cut

### TRICK OF THE CHEF

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facilities, a built-in wardrobe chest. The Latest In Decoration Delightful Golour Schemes

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WITHOUT colour, a room is as dull as a sea shell is as dull as a sea shell without mother-of-pearl. Today's thomemakers. Hot Apple Cake Squares: Sift realise, the value of colour

BEDROOM 15-4"×12"1"

In one group of model rooms

shown recently in America, one colour was lestured in each unit. Wall and floors seem to merge. Drapertes are a continuation of the same bue, as are upholstery

Subtle touches and accents are, of course, used to relieve the monotony of just one colour, Me-Italic thread is a favourite and successful device:

BE YOURSELF

A row of chests of different woods, end tables of different design, sparkling accessories, au imaginative screen-all may be

used to add that necessary flair. Don't kowtow to the fashion designers. Be yourself, and use the one-colour, idea in your own Colours today are gay and un-

constrained, inshead of dull and conventional Participants One pleasantly reckless room

Destured pink This charming sitting room had pink chairs, a pink rug and pink upholstory with metallic highlights. The

which was done in grey and gold wallpaper. Of course, you've realised that the gold picked up the metallic threads and completed the theme. Black and brass provided other accents. .

### ONE CONTRASTING WALL

Olive and sky blue stripes, a healthy eight inches wide, iestoom one wall of a stunning room, done in turquoise. The other three are in turquoire, the rug green and the upholslery blue-green. At the windows are sheer draperies with a naturalistic fern and flower pattern.

One room which attracted much attention was done in orange and black. From its The use of two woods in one tufted carpet to the three-tiered piece of furniture 'also affords, cafe' curfains, orange was the relief from too much sameness, main colour, with black wrought iron tables and chairs for contrast. An easy chair and matching ottoman) used charcoal grey. Lemon yellow walls and car-

pets brighters a pretty bedroom. White painted bed and chests add to the light, buoyant feeling. Another bedroom bestone wall in climcoal and another in cocoa to match the bederrood

An all-gold living-dining room has gold 'coloured rug and upwith a goldish-toman chartreuse



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## Reflections on the Genius of Oscar Wilde

## SINNED AGAINST SOCIETY BUT LIFTED THE MIND OF MAN

T is Saturday morning in late autumn. My garden is covered to follow them.

But now we shall leave and the Embankment,

more lovely. It ages so beauti- With emotion, hard to conceal, fully with the dying year, that Mackenzie reads the words aloud even the dead leaves seem a to uscarpet to soften the path for our

help the miscreant who showed daylight between the saddle and his posterior!

It might have been. Brussels in 1815, Instead of London in 1954, with a troop jingling. Reway to Waterloo on the eve of the battle. I suppose these fellows are Bill Smith of Peckham, Tom Jones of Cardiff and Harry Brown of Margate, Who' live in fear of the Sergeint-Major and their wives—but they look terrific to me.

Now we are at the gates of Buckingham Palace. A youthful Grenadier Guardeman with a rosy complexion marches up and down, stamping terrifically ( as he makes an about-turn. Nor does he show the slightest interest in the Americans snapping him with the camera at a range of a few inches.

At the Palace gate a London bobby politely unswers questions from the tourists. I asked him what kind of things they wanted to know, "Mostly what bus they should take to get some place or other." There is nothing like a London bobby to reduce romance to its proper level.

TN a few minutes we shall be in Chelsea, that sanctuary of pensionera and posts. Old soldiers in their scarlet coats and cocked hats live out their days in good companionship, and in gratitude to Nell Gwynne who persuaded Charles II to do something for men such as they when their days of fighting were

## By SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP

way a gallant remnant of who wields his pen like a stayed and wrote at an earlier pitled sinners. He was in love Wilde's literary estate was way a gallant remnant of who wields his pen like a stayed and wrote at an earlier pitled sinners. He was in love Wilde's literary estate was way a gallant remnant of who wields his pen like a stayed and wrote at an earlier pitled sinners. He was in love Wilde's literary estate was way a gallant remnant of who wields his pen like a stayed and wrote at an earlier pitled sinners. He was in love Wilde's literary estate was way a gallant remnant of who wields his pen like a stayed and wrote at an earlier pitled sinners. He was in love Wilde's literary estate was flowers is holding out like Edith Evans, who has no claims overwhelmed him.

this old world garden in St ATEAR them I see the handsome defence that made him cross-John's Wood, for I must IN face of Lord Ceel Douglas. He examine so cruelly? make way to Tite Street in has an artificial leg to replace. And also what we have to TIALF way through that trial the sea, where it full direction of 1914. What a fine looking this curse of homosexuality is a police held their hand long to lift until ten years after the make me whole,"

or of the are going to watch family he represents! Was it crime or a disease? One thing enough to let Wilde leave the famous trial, when his Canadianthe unveiling of a pluque not his uncle, Lord Alfred is certain. The publicity given country, but such was his born friend, Robert Ross,

Attention please! Pray silence of the dreadful cult. take the bus to Hyde Park for the Mayor of Chelsea, Hearl Corner, then dismount and Hear! There is a veiled plaque make our way on foot to beride the door of No. 34, put Chelsea via Constitution there by order of the London County Council. The Mayor Buckingham Palace explains this to us and calls upon Sir Compton Mackenzie to London has never looked perform the unveiling ceremony.

> OSCAR WILDE (1854-1900)WIT AND DRAMMTIST

Carson's part for not having for a slander. been briefed by Wilde for the

placed by the door of the Doughs, whose beauty of feet to the trial must have done arrogance that he stayed in succeeded in getting "De of the houses there. Let us lues led to this own downfall? much to encourage the growth

> set up as a man of letters in forty miles from London. articles, he turned to poetry and the wretched creature. then to the theatre.

Constitution Hill So perfectly lived, there has long been a snobbery and the duliness of scrupulous publishers in Britain, whole world of Phillstines. Against society and that the boy are they drilled that even the plaque for those with eyes to Victorian society. Ho was a France and America reprinted Immediately it was published should be known as Hollandhorses seem in step and heaven read, but while we are standing sensualist of language, a poet his books with a complete dis- in London, the tide began to Wilde.

garden is covered Here we are—in Tito Street— in Chelsen there is a ceremony who made music of words, a regard of the law of copyright with dead leaves, and there is quito a crowd. I taking place at the Hotel wit who stopped short of and, in the process, filled their although in some mysterious can see Sir Compton Mackenzie, Voltaire in Paris where Wilde cruelty, a sentimentalist who coffers.

dahlias and her with an untidy beard and at the Savoy Hotel for the was drawn towards unnatural enough to publish them let them watery eye is Augustus John centenary luncheon. So as we vice. Nor did he attempt to go ahead. Michaelmas daisies. the sculptor. The little man stroll along the Embankment hide the fact. The wonder is There is a lovely melancholy belide him, looking rather like towards the Savoy, let us look that the police spared him for though they were missing the American poet who has tragedy of Wilde which shocked were the talk of the town. become the most successful and hurt the civilised world. Actually, no police action took their companions but louth British dramatist in our theatre. Was the sentence too brutal? place until, like a fool, Wilde Was it personal pique on Edward sued the Marquis of Queensbury

mediocrity.

London until they came to his Profundis' published... house and arrested him.

age. Not content with express- see what the world did when the tragbody as an exile to the Queensborough's house four or ing his views in talk or in the prison gates but closed upon cruel last curtain.

who, in his omnipotence, decided guards at Waterloo, to beauty of any sort but is our. Now we have a couple of It may be that in his rebellion that the books were of no value Yellow chrysanthemunis, greatest actress. Just beside hours to put in before gathering against Victorian morality he and if publishers were fools "considerated for the publishers were fools "considerated fools below the fools of the soul;"

about these lingerers, as a timed librarian, is. T. S. Eliot, back on the disgrace and so long, for his debaucheries WHEN, latter a considerable have closes in the rocks where Ballad of Readiry, Gool" was in whose 'slience I may ween papers were timidly enutious, night with stars so that I may

There is no need now to re- years, having died in Franco at live some kind of private life, call the tremendous drama of the age of 46. From the begin- the mother gave them the the trial. It has been described ning of his imprisonment until suitname of Holland. Bearing WILDE was born in Dublin of in print and discussed inter- the end of his days he was never that name the older boy went W difficult but brilliant parents, minably. He was sentenced to allowed to see his two small to his death in France in 1915. He went to the University there two years hard labour and was sons. Nor did he ever set eyes The younger brother, Vyvyan and later on to Oxford. Then he taken into Reading Gaol, about upon England after sceleing Holland, lived quietly in Engsanctuary in France on his land, eventually marrying an London, and became the most I propose that we should now release from prison. The great Australian gift and they had a dazzling conversationalist of his put Society in the box. Let us writer of comedies had to play son. I meg them? at. Figure's

Wilde's published books were life to the restoring of Wilde's back to the boy the name to Simultaneously there were. Like so many gifted Irishmen withdrawn from circulation. His name as an author. In "De which he was entitled. Both ceremonies in Dublin to mark he was a rebel, although in his plays were banned in the Profundis" Ross found a work Queensborough and myself took HELLO' Here's stroop of the the house where Wilde was case it was a rebellion against theatre. He was made bank- of genius and beauty and pathos the view that the genius of All Household Cavality trotting up born. In Paris, where Wilde the smugness, the decorum, the rupt, and as a result un- that could not be denied by a Wilde had outlived his crime

every country bld for the rights. creditors in France.

stituted it, will haveno place for

WITHAT happened to his two Wilde had been dead for four VV sons? In order that they might five years ago, and we discussed But Robert Ross dedicated his then whether they should give

> shall end this part of the story because the Savoy has just appeared on the horizon.

novelists.

sorrow have the worlds been and at the birth of a star or a child there is pain." Out of sorrow came this moment in London when we stood to honour the name which he himself dishonoured, and to declare that the waters of time have cleansed the man of his sins

Reputable publishers in In one year Ross was able to pay off Wilde's bankruptcy and to satisfy as well Wilde's

Toronto just before the First moving beauty of those lines

on unjust and just alike, will I length of time. Wilde's "The I may hide and secret valleys published, the London news undisturbed. She will hang the There were one or two favours walk abroad in the darkness able reviews, but the others without stumbling, and send the thought best to ignore it or wind over my footprints so that none may track me to my hurt; The darkness that had fallen she will cleanse me in great Chelsen, where a hundred or the one he left in France in ask ourselves is whether or not II the case was stopped. The on Wilde did not really begin waters, and with bitter herbs

The little chap was at Tite Street—alert, intelligent and good looking. And there we What tricks are played by the

whirligig of time! France had sent an official representative to attend the luncheon. So had Germany and Ireland. All around us were the leading figures of the London theatre. as well as most of our outstanding dramatists

T the conclusion of the speeches we stood in silence to the memory of Oscar Wilde, who had sinned against society but had ministered to the mind of man. It was a moment in the story of civilisation.
Wilde had written: "Out of a

and left the poet, the dramatist and the wit to enrich the

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I first read "De Profundis" in World War and can recall the with which he ends the out-"Society, as we have con-

me, has none to offer; but Nature, whose sweet rains fall



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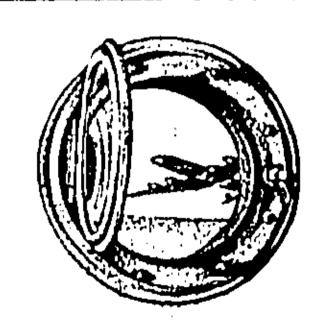
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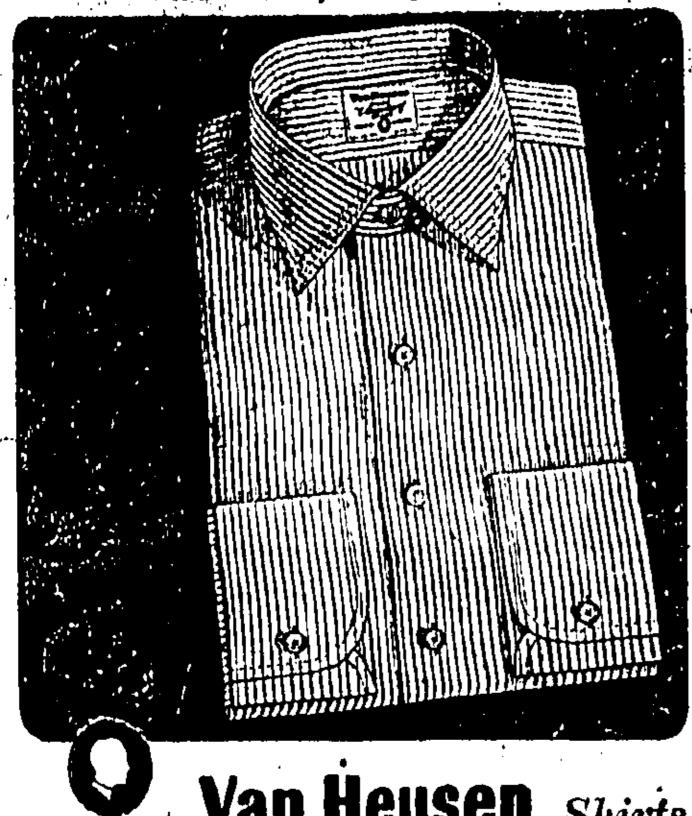
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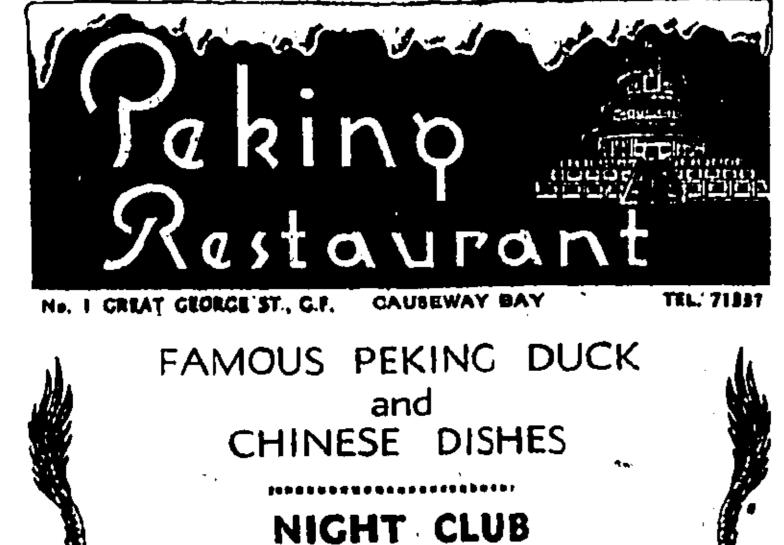
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science. It is called

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

It is only right to say attaightaway that it is no more lethal than these other famous scourges. of mankind-housemaid's knee, writer's cramp, or tennis 'elbow.

All it does is to make you jerk as though you were doing a jungle-drum tribal dance, and you can't stop while, you are working, no matter what, The complaint first attacked 13 scop-wrapping girls, and the

SOAPWRAPPERS'Make a note factory chiefs got to worried of a new that they colled in the Beitish the nearest with only six cities occupational Medical Research Council to see to do when time was called, discose announced by medical what could be done about it. "Soap- .. The jin comes on after months champion, receiving an appro-

> soon a minute. Medical Association report, mys have done it," observed Kenneth the girls developed a rhythmical as he mopped his "arch of head" swaying backwards and for- (4). "The ban on dictionaries, wards, repeating certain move- of course, really eaught us al ments very rapidly.

"the movements, give the impression of activities performed PICK THEIR in h spectheularly jerky manner." The girls ... say more bluntly that any stranger watching them thinks they've gone mad.

It's "infectious" too. New girls quickly develop the scapwrapper's jim by watching the other girls. A few are resistant, Five of the girls say the rhythm helps them work faster. One has declared: "I've tried to stop it, but the more 'I try the

girls so oddly.

BUT LOVE the animals. Bosco, tered his cage, build-zed his this one?" and "Can I be a is a code which will not way to freedom, and knocked over a two-ton tractor rolled Church." up to stop his progress. Police shot at him with car-

binus. The bullets bounced off his hide and Bosco charged on. At length, U.S. soldiers arrivet with heavy machineguns, Bosco was felled.

Explained a keeper: "He was in love."

CROSSWORD Seven men and CH-MP-N nine women took part in a recent iamborce of the Birmingham Crossword Guild, which was formed a year ago with 35 "crosswordclogists" and now has 150 members. After two hours' cogitation over n 225-square crossword puzzle, during which you could have heard "a sharp metal object" (3), drop, Mr encyclopsedia for the recruit. KE-E-H W-LK-R, 48-year-old Now, and especially during iccal solicitor, was declared the the last war, men are changed winner and deemed to have be- from regiment to regiment as when great changes had pich of the world.

This despite the fact , that no completed the set puzzle, by reason of the ban on the use dictionaries, of which the compller of the crossword was completely unaware. There were employed by the Slavery Press Inc." which, OF COURSE, was

Scribener's Palty.

· Kenneth Waller, however, was and was promptly hailed the of wrepping up three cakes of prints certificate and £5, which soop a minute. Dr P. C. Wason, in a Brilish "Another 24 hours and I could

> SERMONS tion of Beckminster Methodist Church, Wolverhampton, never complain

Ballot forms have been handstop it, but the more I try the the congregation to vote for the does anything foblish except three in which they are most from some strong principles which went affect the most votes is dealt with first, methods which went affect the the others on subsequent Sunout principle himself. days in order of general prefer-

Christianity on answer to Comyear-old circus elephant, shat a real Christian in a world like they are in the right," Christian

> Lament, for the THE OLD disappearance of SOLDIER the old soldier is a theme in the Dorsel Regiment's ournal. It seems that the wellknown phrase "Old soldiers never die, they only fade away' is now coming true for this ness in public life grand species as a whole.

In days gone by a man might serve his full 21 years, and he sighed, his last few years at the regimental depot as officer's orderly. Upright, capendable Lord Byron. and with a wealth of lore about The Regiment, each was a tradition in himself and an

tiemand. So the old soldier that regiments knew seems at last really to be fading away.

the young, whether they were Minister: " young officers or just plain regruits, not only what was done and what was not done, but a never occupied No. 10: Downing pride and love for their re- Street because it was too near giments which could not be Parliament, whose ante-room surpassed."

# BYRON STOLE

... So Lord Melbourne turned to politics

LORD M. By David Cecil. Constable. 21s. 348 pages.

FTER Lord Melbourne's neurotic wife Caroline fell in-love with Lord Byron ("mad, bad and dangerous to know"), politics seemed the best way of occupying his mind. For, if Lord Melbourne was a rake and a diner-out, one who ate too much and swore too loudly, he was also a Whig aristocrat. He knew that it of dull sermons—they pick the was the duty of his caste to govern England.

He approached this task ed to them by the minister, the with few convictions and Rev. Norman C. Parsons, to practically no prejudices. ensure that they are interested He had a deep suspicion of He lists the subjects and asks doctrinaires: "Nobody ever

He believed that "It Here are some of the subjects: more necessary to stand by "Is Divorce Christian?"; "Has my friends when they are brought by Mr George Norton christianity an answer to Comin the wrong than when against his wife, without going to make a man a great former but may make him sitting up in bed. His closest a trusted and successful associate in political affairs had statesman.

### Not even Byron

Anything anathema to him. worst of the present day," whimsical hobby it was to study the Fathers of the Church. He more, with one unit and pass hate one another so damn- was the best, because the least ably." He himself hated meddlesome; one had to manage servent, meteman, stereman or practically nobody, not even

whole duty of government what they are, but he hasn't got is to prevent crime and to preserve contracts." ... But come the first crossword cham- the exigencies of the service clearly become inevitable, Lord Melbourne, aside his distaste. carried The journal says: "By their them out. And so, in due a simple yet formidable. example and stories they taught course, he became Prime

> He was a Prime Minister who was haunted! by duns and

LOOK DADDY-I

found another

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QUARTER.

ON THIS

## NEW BOOKS MALCOLM THOMSON

littered with the millinery of hi lady callers. The only Prime Minister who, during his term of office, has been cited as corespondent in a divorce suit

His methods of business were casual; he interviewed statesmen re- in a room full of clerks; worked been a purser in the Duke of Devonshire's yacht: "Through him I am able to look down below." His minutes to his Ministers often opened with the phrase: "For God's sake, don't----"

He appointed bishops with all "The the authority of a sceptic whose men thought the Church of England it, just as one had to manage the monarchy—a task that was not always casy. King William IV. for example, "hasn't the feelings He thought that "the of a gentleman. He knows

### Fell in love

Victoria, a girl, impulsive, with character. Melbourne, cynical, bawdy, elderly statesman that he was, fell in love with her. The heart that had been broken by the wicked Lord Byron was magically healed.

It was an idyllic episode in British public life, an odd mixture of high politics and high sentiments, of advice that would instruct the new little Queen and asides that might amuse or pleasurably shock her.

David Cecil tells this story, familiar to the public sinco. Lytton Strackey wrote the Queen's life, with an inborn For who should sympathy. understand the business of managing a queen better than a son of the house of Cecili"

Then the Queen married, and the Prime Minister fell from power. The royal sun shone on Melbourne no longer—he had the weakness to be burt by the change and the foolishness to be surprised by it. It was only to be expected, yet it came as a shock. So, in the end, he proved the truth of his own wittleism uttered years before: "Nobody learns anything by experlence.

### LIBRARY LIST

The Emigrants. By George Lamming. Michael Joseph. 18s. 270 pages. A remarkable Bar-badian novelist takes for his subject the West Indians for whom England is the irresistible magnet. Lamming writes an uneven undisciplined but oddly poetic book. And he brings to life those coloured men and women who look on our drabbest cities as visions of the Promised Land.

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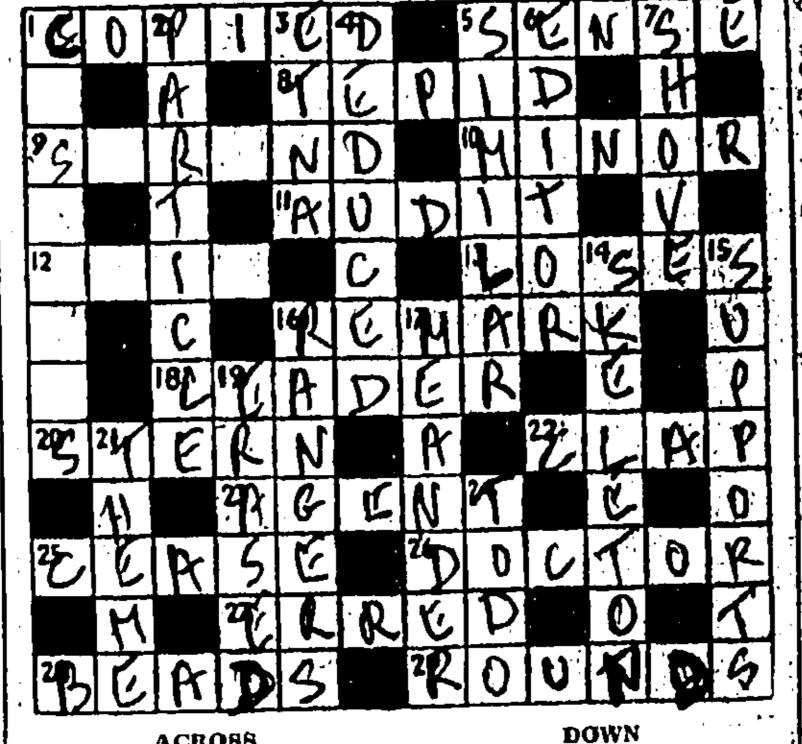
### A British Crossword Puzzle

Never mind about Soap-

wrappers' Jig-you just go

cars!"

and wash behind your



1 Bank officers (8).

(6 Newspaper chief (6).

16 Keepers of royal parks (7).

14 Framework (8).

1/ Wonder about (7).

19 Rubbed out (6).

2 Atom (8).

5 Like (7).

7 Push (3).

15 Props (8).

21 Subject (5).

24 Bustle (4).

3 Voicano (4).

4 Interred (7).

ACRO88 Imitated (6).

5 Feet (5). 8 Lukewarm (5). 9 Beach (6).

10 Of less importance (5). 11 Examination of accounts (5). 12 Flower (4). 13 Mislays (5).

16 Comment (6). 18 Newspaper article (6). 20 Severe (5). 22 Applaud (4), 23 Representative (5).

25 Stop (8). 26 Physician (6). 27 Went wrong (5): 28 Used for adornment (5).

29 Circuits (8). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 3 Fair, 7 Might, 8 Ebon, 9 Shed, 10 Adulate, 12 Slam, 15 Trend, 18 Hemp, 19 Raven, 21 Adore, 22 Base, 23 Dregs, 26 Shew, 29 Engigns, 30 Heat, 31 Edge, 32 Storm, 33 Tame. Down: 1 Giddy, 2 Shelter. | clues like: "Complaint of hacks 4 Ashon, 5 Rads, 6 Ipta. 9 Strp. 11 Armed, 13 Lave, 14 Mend, 16 Drags, 17 Dabs, 18 Hose, 20 Assists, 22 Bent, 24 Realm, 25 Snire, 27 Hide, 28 Whet.

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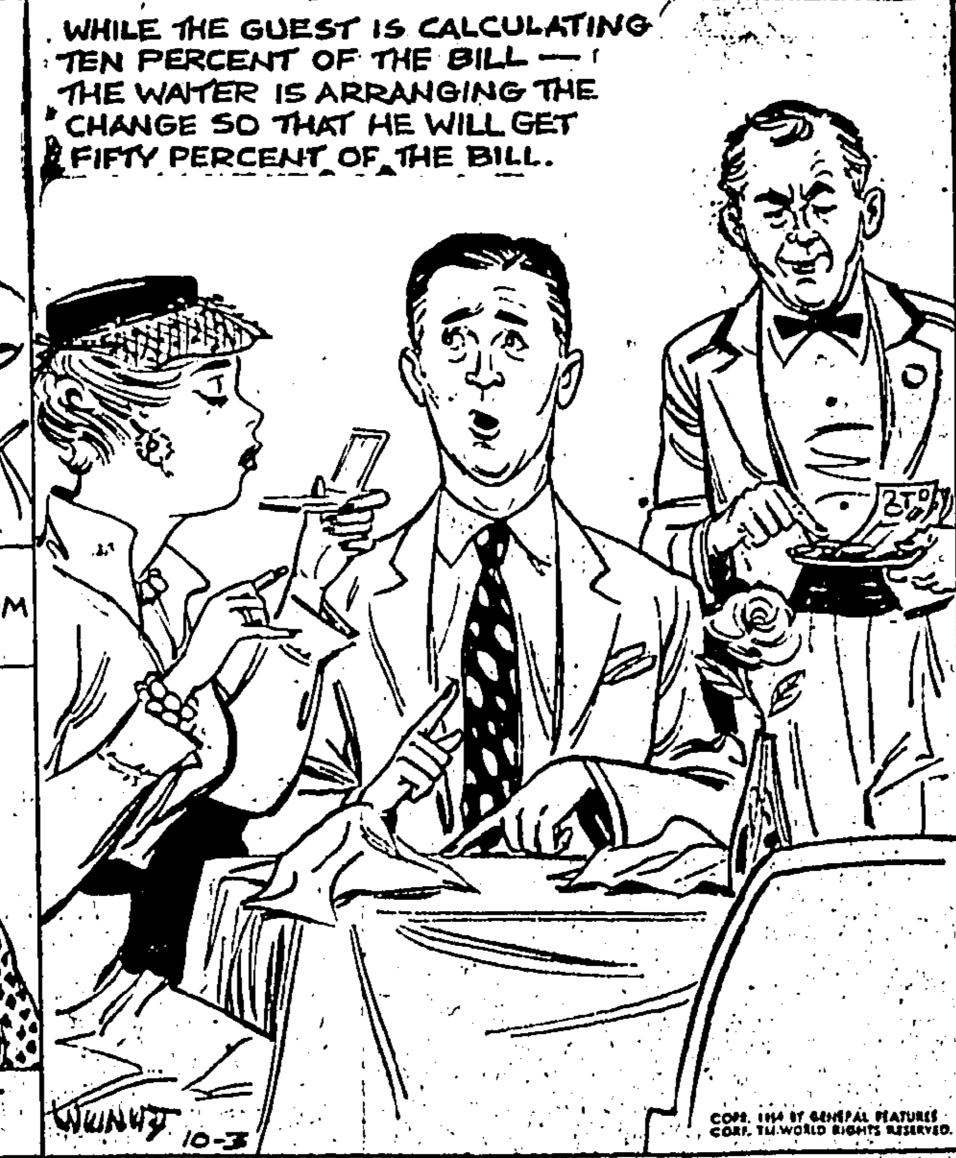
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On this day there will be a large gathering at Westminster of Peers and Members of Parliament for the double event of the State Opening in the morning, and the birthday presentations to the Prime Minister, which will follow soon afterwards in Westminster Hall.

The earlier part of the day's ceremonies, the Emmons (sop.). Raymond Keast Queen's procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster for the State Opening of Parliament, will be described for listeners, in a relay from the BBC, by Wynford Vaughan Thomas, Audrey Russell, and Raymond Baxter, who will be at points along the route. Shaw Chernle, with Shirles Emmone These commentaries can be heard at 6.30 on Tuesday Raymond Viola (pinno).

Members of the two Houses of Parliament to the Prime Minisder will be his portrait in oils, painted by Graham Suther- the Dark; Body and soul, Bidin' my land, The Speaker of the House Time; Why do I love you Stanley of Commons will open the ceremony of presentation, and the presentation itself will be Orch; Jealous; Moonlight and Roses; made by the Rt. Hon Clement Attlee, Leader of the Opposi-

A book, signed by all the members of the House of Comwill also be presented, 10,59 WEATHER REPORT. and it will be hundled to Sir Winston by the Rt. Hon. David Grenfell, who is the 'Father' of the Commons. The speeches to will be relayed from the BBC Brown and his Band of Renown. at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, and the scene will be set by Richard Dimbleby.

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- The birthday gift from perts Soloist Theo Olof Interviewed by John Wallace 10.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Midnight in Peru -Victor Silvester and his Silver Strings, Dancing in Combra-Roberto Ingles and his
  - Pagna Love song; Poor Butterfly-Loose and Marnens- Xavier Cugat and with vocal; Sin Motivo -Francisco Cavez and his Latin-(vocal) Love me forever Joe Loss 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Orch, Riot in Rio Joe Loss and his

REEL RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Over the Rainbow; That be made on this great occasion Moon: The Moon was yellow—Les GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

### Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME BIONAL, PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY & WEATHER REPORT. 10.05 MORNING MELODY -FRANCIS SCOTT AND HIS ORCHESTRA. What a difference a day made; I'll remember April; I have eyes; JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

10.30 RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-TION OF MASS FROM ST Preacher: The Rev. Father T. F. Doody, BJ. 11.20 "SONGS WITHOUT WORDS" (MENDELSSOHN) GINETTE DOYEN (PIANO).

No. 1 in E Major, Op. 19; No. 2 in A Minor, Op. 19; No. 3 in A Major, Op. 19; No. 4 in A Major, 130 MORNING PROM. March in D Major (Mozart, K.249) -Royal Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Sir Thomas Beecham; Rustic A report on the second day's play Wedding Symphony (Goldmark, Op. in the First Test Match at Brisbane, 20)—Royal Philharmonic Orch. cond. 7.40 FORCES' FAVOURITES. by Sir Thomas Beecham. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO; SPORTS TIME, By Brig Young.

12.32 "ROBERTA" (JEROME KERN). Sung by Gordon MacRae, Lucille Norman with chorus and orchestra, conducted by 11.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTALL. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. "CARIBBEAN of one of the day's matches.

Tango; The Baion; Pianolo; La 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Overture "Othello," Op. 93 (Dvorak)—Czech Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Rafael Kubelik; Symphonic Poem "Tintagel", (Bax)—London Symphony Orch, cond. by George

Weldon. PORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO; HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS Presented by Helen. 3.00 CONTRASTS IN HHYTHM. 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS 4.30 p.m. A LIFE OF BLISS. Presented by Helen. 4.30 "PAINT YOUR WAGON" (Lerner—Loewe).

Selections by the original 7.30 Cricket singers of the Broadway AUSTRA production. 5.00 OFFENHACH FANTASY. the First Test Match at Brisbanc. Orpheus in the Underworld: In- 7,40 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 5.00 OFFENBACH FANTASY. troduction and Barcarolle (from "The Tales of Hoffmann"); Fair . 8.00 THE NEWS, Helen; Entracto and nimuet (from "The Tales of Hoffmann"); The Song of the Sword (from "Grand Duchess of Gerolstein")—Robert Duchess of Gerolstein")—Robert Stolz conducting the Vienna Symphony Orch.

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### Episode 2-'Living Venom." 4,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. GOS LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Inck Coles and his Orchestre Moderne with Martin Lukins

Adapted by Elleston Trever from the story by Blimus

- (Accordion). 4.30 BERVICES EVENSONG (CON-Conducted by the Rev. J. A. F. Northcott, CF., and the Forces choir cond. by Warrant Officer 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD YEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY
- RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-VOUNCEMENTS. SONGS FROM OPERA. Just Bjorling (Tenor) Mado Robin (Soprano). Your tiny Hand is Frozen (from - (Puccini) —Jussi Boheme 1 The Bell Bong Groni [akme") (Delibes) -- Mado Robin:
- Oh Paradisel (from "L'Africana") (Meyerbeet)—Justi Bjorling, 7,36 "THE GOOD COMPANIONS" (TOWERS OF LONDON), Based on the novel by J. B Priestley. Produced by Harry Alan Towers. 8.00 "RIVEET AND LOW." Robert Shaw Chorale and Blanche Thebom (Mezzo-sop).
- Sweet and Low; In the Gloaming None but the lonely neart, Op. 6 No. o (Tchatkovsky); The Rosaryflobert Show Churale with Shirice (bar ) & Raymond Viola (Piano); My Old Kentucky Home: One Sweetly Solenin Thought-Blanche Thebom with London Symphony Orch, cond. by Warwick Braithwaite; Through the years; Ave Marin; All thro' life night; Lullaby - Robert
- 8.30 THE MILL ON THE FLORS. my George Ellot, produced by Wittria (Frantham Part 8 - The Dark Hours. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE SUNDAY CONCERT.
- Tragische Ouverture. Op. (Brahma) - Berliner Philharmonisches Orchester cond. by Fritz | Lehmann: Binfonie No. 7 in C. Op. posth. (Schubert) -Berliner Philharmoniker cond. by Wilhelm Furtwangler 10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. Gwynn - Overture (Ed
- Petite Suite de Concert (Coloridge-Taylor, Op. 77)-Sidney (cond.); Wayfarer's Bong "The Glass Mountain") (Lambelet-Anthony) -- Sidney Torch (cond.); By the Stream (Montague P. Phillips) - Charles Williams Theme from Spellbound (Milklos Rozsa) -Charles (cond.) Williams 10,45 "FROM HEAVENLY HAR-
- MONY." Organ Music, from Gloucester Cathedral. Organist-Dr Herbert Sumsicia. Introduction and Toccata (William Walond arr. Wall); Rhapsody No. 3 (Horbert Howells) 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11,00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON

11.15 EP(LOGUE (RECORDED).

C. Barrett, BJ.

1,30 CLOSE DOWN.

Conducted by the Rev. Father

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

RELAY).

### Monday 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.

- 7,02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8,10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 0,00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12.32 THE CASTILIANS—"TANCO 12.45 TEBT CRICKET (RELAY ABC). England v. Australia, 1954-55 series. Commentaries on the
- Brisbane. LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUBIC FOR YOU, 1.50 COMMENTARIES OF THE 3RD DAY OF THE 18T TEST
- (RELAY ABC). England v. Australia at Brisbane. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY. 0.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR
- Presented by Sally Ann. 8.30 COUNTRY DANCING. "From the West Country." Waggoners Square Dance 6.09 WEATHER REPORT.
- 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 1.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the Organ. 7,30 TENT CRICKRT — ENGLAND AUSTRALIA (LONDON
- RELAY). A report on the 3rd day's play in the first test match at Brisbane. 7.40 BOSTON "POPS" ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Arthur Fledler, Dagger Dance (from "Natoma" Wien Bleibt (Herbert): (Bchrammi): La Campanella (Paga-
- nini): Die Fledermaus Polka (Johann Strnuss); The Birthday Fantasy (trad.); Battle Hymn of the Republic Steffe-Gould) 8,00 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie Andrews. 8.30 A HISTORY OF BRITISH
- MUSIC-WRITTEN AND NAR-RATED BY ALEC ROBERT-Music selected by Blevens. 'The Nineteenth Century" gramme 1). D.00 TIME SIGNAL.
- ASIAN CLUB (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). "The Way We Live Now." ' Speaker: Graham Hutton. 9.30 PIANO RECITAL (CONCERT HALL). By Mick Armand. VIIIe Novelette, Op. 21 by Schumann; Preluce in C Minor No. 20,

Op. 28 by Chopin; Waltz in C Sharp

Minor by Chopin; Etude in E Major,

No. 3 Op. 10 by Chopin; Berceuse,

Op. 57 by Chopin; IIIe Ballade in

A Fint Major by Chopin.

### 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. Repeat of last Thursday's broad-Portuguese: La Zalzamora-Amalia Rodrigues (vocal): French: Le Printemps Reviendra—Andre Claveu (vocal): German: Ich hab mich so an dich gewohnt—Liano (vocal) with Bottomo Bar Tino: Spenish: Boloro en Aragon—Pepe Mir (vocal); Luis Arague à his Orch. Espanola de

Melodies: Sarba Lui Ilie: Nora-Veres Lajos and his Hungarian Orchestra. 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (RECORDED LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Water Music - Buite (Handel)-London Philharmonic Orch. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

1130 CLOSE DOWN.

### Tuesday

- 7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MURN. 8,00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND
- BPRCIAL, ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8,10 MUBIC IN THE AIR. 5,00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. 2.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12,12 MEMORIES FOR ANDREW'S DAY. 12.45 TEST CRIUKET (RELAY ABC). England v. Australia, 1934-53
- series. Commentaries on the 4th day's play of the 1st test at Brisbane, 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND RPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. 1.50 COMMENTARIES ON THE 4TR DAT'S PLAY OF THE 1ST TEST (RELAY ABC). England v. Australia
- Brisbane. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Hugh Sullivan. 6.30 STATE OPENING OF PARLIA-MENT (LONDON RELAY). By Her Majorty the Queen.
- The Royal Procession from Buckngham Palace to the Palace of Westminster, is described Wynford Vaughan-Thomas, Audrey Russell and Raymond Baxter. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD
- NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Eve Boswell. 7.30 TEST CRICKET - ENGLAND RELAY).
- A report on the 4th day's play in the ist test match at Brisbane. 40 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

## DON'RELAY).

## BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m) 8.30 THE WAY TO HEAVEN'S

7.40 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.15 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

Peckaniff Goes to London.

10.15 OILGAN RECITAL

and Fugue in C. 10.45 BEETHOVEN.

ceremony in Westminster Hall in

Adapted and produced in twelve

episodes by Charles Lefeaux. 3-'Mr

Quartet in C minor, Op. 18 No.

played by The Barylli String Quartet.

CHURCHILL.

eightleth birthday.

9.00 THE NEWS.

Chuzzlewit.

### , 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. SATURDAY, NOV. 27 6.30 p.m. HANCOCK'S HALF- 11.45 CHINA SURVEY.

- HOUR. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 Cricket AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND.
- 8.30 ST ANDREW FOR SCOTLAND! 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HUME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
- 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 10,15 THOSE WERE THE DAYS! commentary on the second half SUNDAY, NOV. 28 Stanley Black (Piano) conduct- 6.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.
  ing the Caribbean Carnival From St Martin-in-the-Fields, Lon-
- Conducted by the Vicar, the Estrellita; The Mexican Hat Dance; 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 SHOW BAND SHOW. 9.00 THE NEWS. D.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL.
  - 9.15 FOR CHILDREN By Gilbert Hackforth-Jones. 10,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 CONCERTO. 11.15 HANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR. 11.45 BOOKS TO READ. MONDAY, NOV. 29 7.00 THE NEWS.
  - 7.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS REVIEW. AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND. A report on the third day's play in 8.25 GRAND HOTEL.
- 11.15 WHAT DO YOU KNOW! A birthday salute from Bir Alan WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6,30 p.m. BIR WINSTON BPEENCER CHURCHILL. K.G., O.M., C.H., M.P. (version) of Tuesday of a p.m.). 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.19 COMMENTARY. Helen: Entracte and Minuet (from 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.
- 8.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. D.OG THE NEWS. "The Oversons Chinese' by Dr Victor 8.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 9.15 THE KARNFELD HYPOTHEBLS. TUESDAY, NOV. 30 By Charles Erio Maine 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSBEEL. 6.30 p.m. THE STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT BY HER 10.15 'HOW DO YOU DO?' MAJESTY THE QUEEN. 10.45 Association Football. 7.00 THE NEWS. 2.10 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 Cricket AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND.
- ENGLAND V GERMANY. A commentary on the second half of the International match at Weinbley by Raymond Glendenning and Alan Clarke. 11.43 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. A report on the fourth day's play in the First Test Match at Brisbane. An economic commentary. THURSDAY, DEC. 2 8.00 SIR WINSTON SPENCER 6.30 p.m. PAVILION PLAYERS. 6.45 WHAT'S THE FORM?" K.G., O.M., C.H., M.P. Born November 30, 1874. Speeches at the
- 7.90 THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. oclebration of the Prime Minister's 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.30 Cricket AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. A report on the sixth and last day's play in the First Test Match at
- Charles Dickens' Martin Brisbane. 7.45 ON STAGE, LONDON. 8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS PROM DRITAIN. 9.15 BBC SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. Green Sailors and Blue Water. By Geraint Jones. Bach-Three 10.00 Mg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL Ilbert Hackforth-Jones. Choral Preludes: Toccata, Adagio, 10.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. A fantasy for St Andrewstide.
  - 4 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH. FRIDAY, DEC. 3 6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 NEWS TALK. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.
  - 7.30 THE FORCES BHOW. 110 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 8.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allsteir Cooke. 5.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 THE BILLY MAYER L RHYTHM ENSEMBLE. DIO THE AL READ SHOW. 10.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSRREL. 10.15 Radio Theatre presents Peggy Voice. Geoffrey Frost; 3rd Officer, Thorpe-Bates in Charles Groves, Clifford McCord; Thorpe-Bates in Charles Groves, Geoffrey 2nd Officer Herbert Stone, Geoffrey 2nd Officer Herbert Stone, Gibson, Ship's

Prime Minister's eightleth birthday. The scene is described by Richard 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. CONCERT FOR ST ANDREW'S Reown (Mexto-By Rena and John Maleod Ropiano) (Baritone).

Boseches at the ceremony in Westminuter Hall in celebration of the

- John McLood: "None So Sweet raditional Gaclic (Barra Fisher's err. Roberton: "The Bordet Ballad" by Frederick Cowan, words by Sir Walter Scott; Rena Keowni "The Queen's Marys" Traditional. Burns arr. MacPherson; "The Rowan Tree" Traditional, arr. Alfred Moffat, words by Baroness Nairne; John McLeod and Rena Keown: "The Wee Water Music — Buite (Handel)— Cooper of Fife" Traditional, arr. Eduard Van Belnum conducting the Alfred Moffat; John McLeed: "Afton Water" by A. Hume, words by Burns: "The Dell's Awa" Traditional. words by Burns: Rena Keowh: "Wee Winkle" Traditional. Henderson: "Hame o' mine
  - Murdoch; John Mel.cod and Rena Keown "Bonnie Dundee" Traditional arr. Alfred Moffat. BOSE" A serial story in eight' episodes by John Jowett-Eplaode 5. Donald Ransome, Neville Rose Blaker, Faith Butler; Evans: Peerce, Stan Lloyd; Ida Lampley, Derothy Revie:

and music by Mackenzia

- Chump, Dorothy Scales; Mr Blaker, John Little: Barrow Boy. Borrie, Produced by Patrick Butlet for the Garrison Players. 10,00 VICTOR YOUNG AND HIS SINGING STRINGS. But beautiful: Like someone in along: Twilight Stringin' Nocturne: Imagination. 10.15 AT THE BALLET. "Pineapple Poll" (Sir Arthur
- Brillvan). Sadler's Wells Orch., conducted by Charles Mackerras. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (RECORDED LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.
- (from | Damozel" (Debussy)—Enrique Jorda (conductor): Prelide A L'Apres-midi D'un Faune (The Afternoon of the France (Debussy)—Sidney Beer (conductor). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

### Wednesday

- 7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER " REPORT BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME MARY. AUSTRALIA (LONDON 12.12 AL GOODMAN AND HIS
  - ORCHESTRA PLAY "Music from the Films." 12.45 TEST CRICKET (RELAY AC). England v. Australia, 1054-59 5th day's play of the 1st test at
  - manant. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 1.50 COMMENTARIES ON THE STIL DAY'S PLAY OF THE 18T TEST (RELAY ABC).
  - England v. Australia Brisbane. Z.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.
  - 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP -VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD
  - NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS: 7.15 HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS. George Feyer Plays "Echoes of Italy."
  - Mattinata; Anema e core; Ciribiribin; Tic-ta, fic-ta; O sole mio; Luna rossa; Per un bacio d'amore; Oh Mari: Funiculi-funicula. 7.30 TEST CRICKET - ENGLAND AUSTRALIA (LONDON Report on the 5th day's play the 1st test match at Brisbane.
  - QUESTIONS" -7.40 "TWENTY FROM THE CONCERT HALL OF RADIO HONGKONG. Question Master: Patrick Butler. The Team: Faith Buter, Dorothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Sheehan, 8.10 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. L'Orchestre de L'Association
  - des Concerts Colonne. Loperi (Paul Dukas) George lobastian (conductor). 1.30 "HOLLAND TO ME." The second in a series of six programmes of personal imprevalous by Larry Anderson. No. 2-Holland, Land of Water. 8.45 PIAND RECITAL (CONCERT HALL). By Mary Richardson.
  - Minuet from "Berenice" by Hundel -Fryer; Bonata in D Minor, Op. 31 No. 2 by Beethoven: Intermezzo No. 2 in A Minur by Dolmhnyl.
    9.15, WEDNESDAY THRATILE BY ATLANTIC NIGHT" BY LEBLIE READE (RECORDED). Cast: Narrator, Tom Roberts, Cyril Evans (Wireless Operator), Bill Croydon: Captain Lord, Tony Steff-Langston: Titanic Wireless

Gibson,













Officer George Stewart, Geoffrey Frost, Produced by T.A. Sloberts for the Kai Tak Players.

9.45 MODERN PASO-DOBLE,
T.A. Orquesta do Camara de Madrilona: En La Nuclio de Boda. 10.00 IONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Ray Martin and His Orchestra.

With Rao Burne and Tommy.

10.30 ONB NIGHT STAND. Harry James and His Orchestra. There they go; Jackpot Blues; You go to my Head; Dorrt stop; Feet Draggin' Blues; Back Beat Boogie, 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Rondo in D Minor, Op. 70 (Schu-

hert) — Hephzibith (plano)

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Ychudi Monuhin (violin).

11.30 CLQBE DOWN.

- 7.00 a.m. TIME' SIGNAL 'AND OPKNINO MAKCH. 7.01 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. S.OO TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.
- 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-12,32 GORDON - JENKINS - PLAYS HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS. 12.45 TEST CRICKET (RELAY ABC). England v. Australia, 1954-85series. Commentaties on the 6th day's play of the 1st test at Brisbane. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.
- 1.50 COMMENTARIES ON THE CTH DAY'S PLAY OF THE 1ST TEST (RELAY AUC). England v. Australia Brisbane. 2.00 CLQSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR.
- Presented by Robin Day. 6.30 STUDIO: PURTUGUESE HALF 0.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 STUDIO: APPRAL FOR THE | Filmspot: Helen Oswell.
- By Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues M.B.E., E.D. 7.15 "MY BARLY LIFE" (RE-A personal account by the RL Hon, Sir Winston Churchlil. adapted for broadcasting by Captain Charles Part, M.A. No. 2-"Skirmish in Sudan."
- 7.30 TEST CRICKET ENGLAND AUSTRALIA (LONDON 🐼 BBLAY), 🤫 A report on the 6th day's play the 1st test match at Hrisbane. 7.40 MUBIC FROM GERMANY. The Light Orch. of the South
- The Three Jolly Scholars: Capriccio Hormann Ertl (Harp); Be like the paritions by List. Sundial: Liebestraum-Walter Anton Dotzer (tenor): The Awakening Lark -Max Schreier (flute)-Willi Stech | (conductor). BOOK. Presented by the T. F. Ryan, B.J.
- alo take it from here. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Wallas Eaton. Alma Cogan, June Whitneld. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By John Wallace. 9.15 AT THE OPPRA. & 5 (Debussy).
- grandson of Arkel, Comille Mourand; Goland, grandson of Arkel, Michel (vocal) with Jack Halloran Singers; Roux; Melisande, Janine Micheau; Wedding day-Norrie Paramor and Little Yniold, Golaud's son (by his his Orch; Paramambo-Norrie Parafirst wife). Annik Simon; A mor and his Orch. physician, a shepherd. Marcel 10.39 WRATHER REPORT. Vigneron: Bervants, poor people etc. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-Elisabeth Brasseur Choir: L'Orchestre HEEL (RECONDED LONDON des Concerts Lamoureux, conducted by Jean Tournet. 10.15 STOMUND ROMBERG AND Mitridate, Re di Ponto, K. 87-
- HIS MUSIC. With! His Orchestra. wanted: Ballet Music: Like a Star | Bales. in the Night; Sleeping Beauty; GOD SAVE THE There's a Riot in Havana; A Horn 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

- in a Fiddle Shop: Faithfully yours,

  10.45 POPULAR YAVOURITES.

  Sung by Michard Mayor.

  Tambourine: Changoshie: More
  than love: My foolish heart: The
  Flying Duichman.

  10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

  11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-
- MERT (DECORDED FONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Romantio Rhapsody (Charles Williams); Portrait of Claro ftrans, and arr, from Schumann's "Devotion" by Felton Rapley); Throughout the years (Williams); Romantic Interlude (Richardson); The Mansoli Concerto (Kenneth Leally Smith) -GOD SAVE TUR QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN( ) ...

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- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCIL: 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.
- 120 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By. the Rev. Father B. W.
- Calligher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With Percy Faith, and his or l.15 nrws. Weather Report AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-
- 1.15 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLUSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIUNAL AND PROgramme summary. 0.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR.
- Overcoming Distance. COLOGE BIONE WITCH PAVOURITES FROM THE FILM, "THE . STUDENT PAINCE." With Elizabeth Doubleday and
- Male Chorus. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON/ RELAY). 7.16 APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE MARIANNE REICHL AID TO LEPKES - GROUP IN MR Q. BKINNER. • 7.15 KEIAUHATURIAN. "Masquerade Buite."
- Richard Blareau conducting L'Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris, 7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to the arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Book Review: By Aileen Dekker; "Recital in Paris" by Sewell Stokes. P. Davies, 10/6; "Death of a Town" by K. Cicellio, Harvill Press; 10/6. Why the Critical" Pat Butler and John Stericker give their views.
- ST VINCENT DE PAUL 8.00 ARTIST OF THE WEEK. (linette Neveu (Violin). Appassionato (from Op. 17) (Suk) -with Jean Neveu (plane); 3rd Movement (from "Concerto in D Minor", Op. 47) (Bibelius)-with the Philharmonia Orch., conducted by l Walter Suzskind. 8.15 STUDIO: SHORT STORY.
  - Read by Bill Phillips. 8.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in \*LIFE WITH THE LYONB.? 'Endande, 20-Go. To. Your Corner.' 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC , LOVERS! ! HOUR! --CLASSICAL REQUESTS (RE-CORDED).
- Presented by Allorn Dekker. Rondo ella Turca'. (from "Bonata west Radio Station at Baden- No 11 in A.-K. 331). Mozart, Beethoven's Symphony No 3 41 E Flat. Op. 65 (The "Erolca" Symphone): for Harp and String Orchestra- Cave Scene from the Ballet "Ap-1 10.00 SCIENCE BURVEY. "Burgical Space Parts."
- A talk by P. B. Medawar F.R.S. 10.15 HOULEVARD CAPE. series. Commentaries on the | 8,00 STUDIO: MUSICAL, NOTE- Bedells; Ms Doudou - Henry Balvador (vocal): Mademoiselle de Paris: Pour Moi Toute Seule— Jacqueline Francois (vocal): En Sortant de L'Ecole - Les Freres [Jacques (vocal). 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. Ballet of the Bells-Jackie Brown and his orchestra; Lullaby in rhythm ... Frankie Laine (vocal); The Mama Doll Song; I can't fell a Waltz from a Tango-Patti Page (vocal); In my "Pelleas et Melisande" Acts 4 own quiet way; Once and only once -Vic Damone (vocal); Margot's Arkel, King of Allemonde, Kayler Minuet - Eddie Calvert (trumpet) Depraz; Genevieve, mother of Pellens with Norch Paramor's orch.; There's and Golaud, Rita Gorr; Pelleas, no happiness for me; Your mind, your lips, your heart-Joyce Taylor
  - ·RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Overture (Mozart): Lucio Silla, K. 135-Overture (Mozart)-National My Mimosa; You are all I've Gallery Orch., conducted by Richard GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.



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Saturday 20th November & Saturday 27th November 1954 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES The First Bell will be rung at 180 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 am, on both days.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeling.

Admission Badges at \$10 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, the member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child Is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the regulaite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

### SERVANTS

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Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$16.00 each for the second day of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11.00 a.m. on 27th November.

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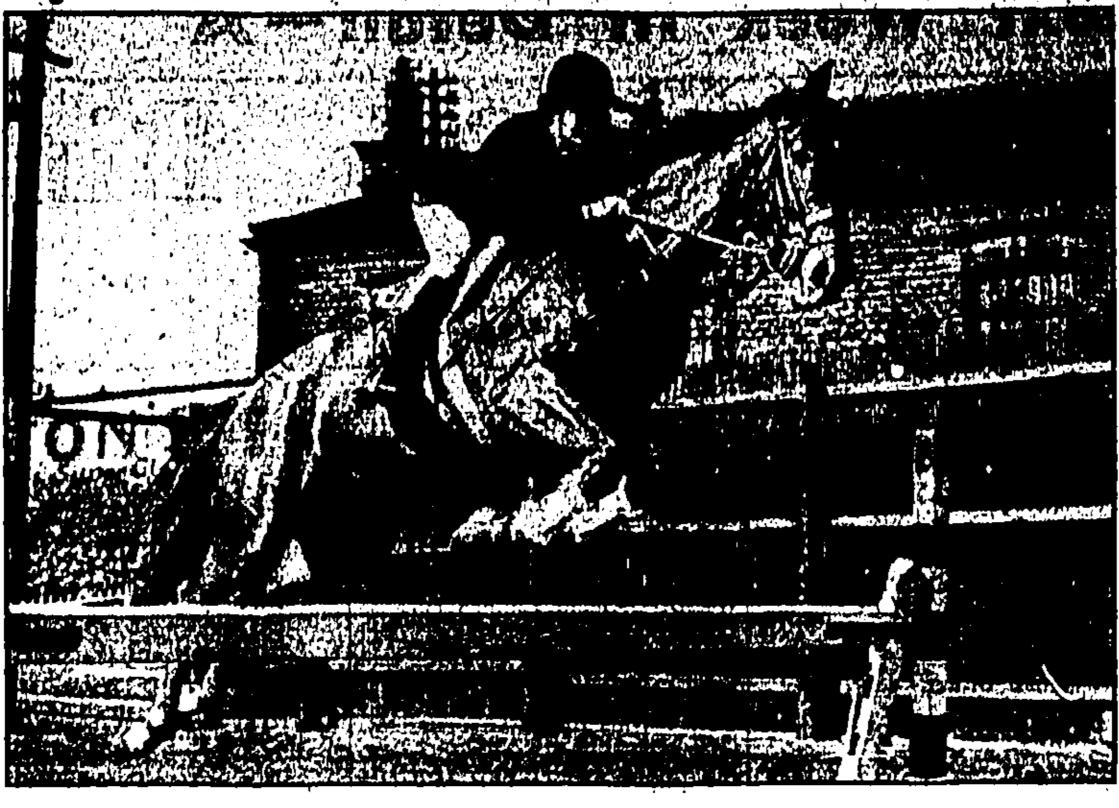
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Miss Pat Smythe, riding Prince Hal, beat her own world high jump record for women in clearing 2.20 metres (approximately 7.218 feet) in the final event of the Brussels International Horse Show on November 22. - Express Photo.

### THIS AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

## RAF-Navy Pentangular Tourney Match Should Be Worth Seeing

By "PAK LO"

There is an alteration in this afternoon's rugger schedule from that originally published. Due to pressure of work the Police this week find themselves unable to field a full fifteen, and have therefore cancelled their Pentangular game with the Army, which was to have taken place at Kai Tak. It is hoped that they will be able to find time later to play off this match.

This, however, still leaves two games to be played this afternoon. The Club is playing the Gunners in a "friendly" on the Army ground at Boundary Street (near the Police Recreation Ground) at 2.45 p.m. prompt (all Club players please note the time) and the RAF and the Navy meet in their Pentangular game at 4.15 p.m. at Kai Tak.

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### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Entry Forms for the 5th himself. Race Meeting 1954/55 to be permitting), may be obtained up to fly half. at the Secretary's Office.

November, 1954.

By Order of the Stewards,

Secretary, should win.

## Birds

Hong Kong Birds, Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in colour, numerous blackand-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South Morning Post, Ltd. HK\$35,00.

Herklots, G. A. C. 1953.

handbook for ornithologlats resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are included; plumages are clearly and concisely described, and a and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many usoful drawings in the text. The writer of this would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now. oh referring to it, some unfamiliar species whileh notes were made at the time, have almost all proved easily identifiable. - D. W. S.

. . a most welcomo

(Extract, from "The This official organ of the British Ornithologists'
Union, British, Museum),

S. C. M. POST HONG KOND KOWLOOK

The time lapse between the enable speciators to get from three line, while Dark, last ending of the first game and the Boundary-Street to Kai Tak in week's last minute inclusion, shows. beginning of the second will time to see the second game if retains his place. they hurry.

> members a chance against a can get together quicker they just a little sorry that the idea Incidentally I believe the strong team. Knight takes over from Messan

Rainger has dropped back to into the centre three position.

Alexandra House; the Club place in the second row, and certainly help the threes.

House, Happy Valley; and now that he is fitter should de the Stables. Shan Kwong On the whole this is a well seen in Tournament play. This balanced team with a bit more appears to be rather a strong

weight than usual in the pack, three line and the RAF may Entries close at 12 o'clock and the three line should do have trouble stopping them. them. The main weakness, in a new hooker but after side. the threes seems to be their Steeman's efforts for the RAF keenness to kick ahead instead last week he will find he has his of passing out to the wing. If work cut out to overcome the they can correct this fault they former.

### ANNUAL FIXTURE

The Gunners' team, on the other hand is well balanced and should give a good account of itself. The forwards are perhaps not the equal of the Club, but they have a nice threequarter line which will give the Club a bit of trouble. This game is an annual and last year the rather ` surprisingly overcame the Club by 12 points

However, this year's Club tenm is much improved, and should be capable of evercoming the Gunnors, though it will probably only be by a small margin,

short account is given be the most interesting of the Miller, Sleeman, Pugsley, Grif- futter.... after that it is work, Singapore who have come here characters, two. The RAF team, despite their fiths, Lamb, Wolf, Davidson. voice, habits, status, good second half show last Navy: Richards Raikes Lloyd, then for the real top star 4, etc. The illustrations, week-end, have made four Hewitt, Woods, Allwood, Mor- little more work! I !" except for three plates |changes in their coam. of photographs, are all Moore and Fraser take over clade, Westbury, Hissochs, Tan- / The First Division of the by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, from Bowker and Thomas in the Ikin, Recycs, Sneath.

In the first game the Club at fly half, and Davis takes over could beat the Navy.

(weather centre three and Turville moves This is a rather surprising

quarter, but has not yet been

The RAF should see the larger

share of the ball and if their threes will only get going at the start of the game they will win comfortably.

As it is more than possible that they will again be slow to annals of the game as a classic! Kitchee players were reported start, the Navy will probably lead at half time, but the RAF should overtake them in eccond half and win. Whatever happens this should

be a really good, hard-going battle, and will be well worth the trouble of getting to it. TEAMS

### " Club: Kirkwood, Inglis, Brom-

hall, Rainger, Stone, Turville. Stoker, Klivert.

Figuridath, Beymon, Lace, Attain No. OURSSING: WITO A

Davies is in place of Gammon have made quite a few changes from Gibbon. This should imto give some of their "B" team prove the three line, and if they then maybe, like me, they are the great game it is.

CLASSIC REPLY as hooker, and while he is not The Navy has, as usual, made With Tom Sneddon once further in their match against in the same class as Messan a good few changes. Four of again the unfortunate and in- Kitchee at the week-end should give a good account of them are in the pack, one in the mocent victim of a local con- they had not had what looked three line and one at full back. troversy it is interesting to like a perfectly legitimate goal Hickson comes into the scrum Richards takes Lloyd's place at hear what another coach has to disallowed for off-side during might have been wrong Saturday 11th half position and, as expected, full back while Lloyd moves up say about an important aspect the first half. I have heard the

move considering Lloyd's effec- who prepared and guided Ger- onlookers and all agree that it Talamo will at last take his tive play last week, but will many to their success in the was a bad opo. Wood is the new wing three- He is a man who has won in- Club forward close to the far was wrong, disgracefully wrong,

NOON on Tuesday, 30th better with Turville in front of The Navy are also trying out for the fitness of the winning field for the re-start of the shall be appointed to official in

he was asked was it be repeated elsewhere?"

of its type. It is all a matter of giving. . . You give me an athlete and I'll sonally see the game, but the regive you a footballer, but in ports I have heard tally so ne- hands, kick their opponents, between the givings two of us curetely that what I have

"There is no easy road." If you want to succeed in football then you have to accept the closer co-operation between the same rigid conditions as are set man with the whistle and his Hickson, Slack, Knight, Rogers, for the prespective master colleagues with the flags.

BAF: Eden. Moore, Fraser, teacher who knows, his job The second game promises to Dark, Davies, McGarrity, Smith, both as a footballer and as a work, work, ... . yes. ... and in confident frame of mind that them. But I say that while

SATURDAY SOCCER

## "THE COOLER" COULD BE THINKING BOX ERRING FOOTBALLERS

I. M. MacTAVISH

Every now and again one comes across a suggestion that is worth further consideration and occasionally too there is a passing reaction of disappointment that you did not think of it first.:

Sporting Record, a very popular British weekly newspaper, devotes a column to readers' suggestions and pays a nominal prize for what it considers to be the best letter of the week.

In the most recent issue a reader has received the award for a suggestion that will set lots of people thinking and I believe that while it is always difficult to succeed in getting changes made in the rules of football and few would have it otherwise—there is the basis of a good idea in this idea.

has the authority to send a encounters that were in danger player who commits an in- of relegation to the very orfrangement into a rink side box dinary status of being just anfamiliarly called 'the Cooler' other match.

for a specific period of time. offence takes place. . . and of noses out in front. course the culprit has a little | Kwong Wah seem to have time to quielem down and ap- lost their early promise and

the severity of the offence light. committed and in extreme cases | With the ecason about oneoff the field of play.

dirty play and questionable been quite fantastic. tactics would disappear if a player knew that he might be South China-Kwong sent 'into the cooler' for say Army triangle. Kwong Wah ringe of the game.

Polo and it is my opinion that hiding.

tion is could it be worked satis- should on a mathematical basis factorily in football? at least, must remain a con- very well it simply didn't work

suggestion and one must up- Chinese boys got almost as big gate receipts. No doubt many folks will coived from South China. supply many reasons why it

should not be considered and but then it is this very tactor why it would not work, but of uncertainty that makes specer didn't occur to them.

for the game.

World Cup a few months ago. The goal was scored by a captain Jimmy Logic certainly temational recognition for him- post. The linesman who was in his frantic, flery protests self because, whatever else may right up with play did not con- against the decision. have been said in criticism of sider that the scorer was offhis country's victory, there has side and was in fact making his of the game:never been anything but praise way back to the centre of the

Herberger was interviewed The referce, who was a conrecently by the representatives siderable distance behind the of a British sporting organisa- play-about 20 yards, I am your secret recipe for the days grounds of off-side in spite of lopment of the post-war Ger- the fact that his position was man side. . . and how could much more unfavourable to

He said, "There is no secret, are going to work hard and written scems to be an accurate

Talamo, Hargroves, Steven, craftsman in any other profes-

you must have a

many readers who are not the rules of feath of KMB and South China. This of course is all for the that in fairness I should explain good of the game and adds new on top and claim the trophy for that the umpire in that game and fresh interest to many the next 12 months. Here is the full behedule of

All that has been changed By this means the offending and now half of the teams in side is deprived of a vital the competition are back in player for a period of the the race with a fair-if temgame in which his porary—chance of getting their

preclate the errors of his ways. their display against the Army The period spent in the box certainly did not show them in is varied in accordance with anything like a Championship

the player can be ordered off third of the way towards comthe ice in exactly the same way pletion it is quite impossible to as a footballer can be ordered spot—or even have a guess at the eventual Champions, for one The prize-winning letter in of the features of the season Sporting Record suggests that has been the lack of cona similar system of punishments sistence of even the hottest could be applied advantageous- prospects in the Leligue race ly in soccer and gives the and in fact some of the results Tuesday. opinion that a great deal of the have, on the surface at least, Have a quick look at the

five or 10 minutes at a vital started the season in a blaze of others. glory by beating the Caroline to 'Play' as the selection crite-I appreciate that a nearly Hill boys. . . who in their turn similar system is used in Water gave the Army a merciless

It is a good one, but the ques- | The Army Kwong Wah tussle have been a good thing for the tour! !! The answer, for the present Kwong Wah, but as we know secture, but it is a constructive out that ways and in fact, the as the soldiers had earlier re-

Crazy isn't the word for it,

Club might well have complicated the situation still decision discussed at length by Sepp Herberger is the coach knowledgeable and importial

tion and among the questions told, would be a fair estimate-"What is disallowed the goal on the as the result of the game ils such a judgment than that of The World Cup coach's reply his linesman; ... and in spite to treat the game as they fancy. will sumply go down in the of the fact that a couple to be standing on the goal line at the time!!!

Unfortunately I did not perpicture of what did in fact hap-I It-looks like a good case for

SINGAPORE SERIES

And now finally it is my welcome our good friends from they will be able to fetalit cust they are there they should be lody of the beautiful Aw Hoe respected.

It may well be that there are taken on a much not open ap- after their excellent showing

Today Interport-Aw Hog. Cup: All Hongkong Vs. Singapore at

Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. Tomorrow Hongkong Selection Vs. Sin-

gapore at Carolina Hill. 3.30 Tuesday .Combined Chinese Vs. Singapere at Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. All games will be of 80 minutes' duration and if today's

match is drawn it will be replayed tomorrow If this is necessary the Hongkong Selection game will be

enneelled. The Singapore visitors will find themselves faced with strong sides in the first two games and by an experimental. forward line when they tackle the Combined Chinese on

It is most unusual to see a Chinese selection without players like Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah and one or two

rion then it is all to the good, but it is hardly a timely or. generous stroke by the HKCFA when one remembers that it is the HKFA which is' sponsoring

The changes MAY not alter the result, but I wonder if the sume can be said about thus

### DEE THE REF. INC

Well, that Russian referee when he gave a free-kick instead of a penalty in the Arsenal-Spartak match.

But I do know that Arsenal

For look at the official laws

Here is Law 5 (a): "A referee each game. He shall inforce the laws and decide any disputed point. His decision on points of fact connected with the play shall be flittly to fair

concerned." THE PRINCIPLE. All football onlookers are free But the 22 players must know the laws of football. They should keep to them. And if they challenge the referee they might just as well --run with the ball in their

ever they like. The lows of football forbid all these bad practices. No exception, dves a player-even ir team captain—the right in act differently.

and ignore the whistle when-

' If you give a sportsmen a pat on the back for disobeying the rules, why condemn a worker who flouts his trade union?" The principle is the same; If the rules are wrong, change

This should be a most lenter-JAMES BARTLET1
taking series of emples and -(London Express Service)













## The Owner Of The Year

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Major Lionel B. Holliday has won £4,000 less than the Queen this season, but he holds a clear lead in the winning breeders' table and is, in my opinion, entitled to be named the owner of the year.

He may be described as one of the very last of the really big owner-breeders. These men have been the backbone of racing for many years, and their passing can only be

regretted. However, with his stud in Ireland, and his racing stable in Newmarket, Major Holliday supports racing on a really

gren, saile Sharing in his successes this Humphrey Cottrill, and his Eckey, Frank Burkow, Major Holliday has switched about a good deal in trying to find an ideal combination, but he does at last appear to have found it.

### COMPARABLE

Cottrill has risen to the top | H. L. Cottelli, late of Foxhill title.

ridden beller urn to form is all the more with Colleens "B".

For the sire of the season it his position is due almost Aureole.

The great Alvelden in his second year at said, has produced the two best fillies in Gloria Nicky and Meld. has several fine two-year-old colts who will go forward next season in search of classic honours and there is now every prospect of Alyekkan proving as successful at studas he was on a racecourse.

He gets preference gver Dante, though the 12-year-old Dante has had his best season. He had his first classic winner in Darius, and has also produced a number of useful colts. For a long time Dante could only produce good fillies.

America whenever they reach beam. Another setback may go even further ahead next!

touches form.

should have little trouble col-

and the catches are held.

lecting all four points from

-- (London Express Service) | Navy team? Every softball fam this time.

salvaging a point, Army South Recrelo have a byc.



SOFTBALL WEEK-END

## Saints Meet Warriors; Pandas Take On U.S. Navy Tomorrow

Nine games have been arranged for this week, ad and softball lovers will enjoy some exciting and keen contests for a change. In the Senior "A" League, pennant-holding Saints will meet the fighting Warriors and the heavy-slugging Pandas will clash with a new U.S. Navy team.

Two Senior "B" games are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Pandas 'B' will battle against the Overseas for the second time and University will again meet the mighty Blackhawks 'A'.

this season and secured a name tournament will be the Dukes vs. clared that the new stationship be one-sided affairs. P. I in the training world com- Comets, both the teams being will be USS Floyd Bay, but Dodgers and Blackhawks 'B' parable with that of his father, strong contenders for the Junior | their strength is not revealed. and Seven Barrows, Lambourn, Blackhawks 'B' will play South American national sports and Barlow, likewise has never China and Chinese Ablietic retpectively. In the ladies' games Considering his bad accident the rockle. Overseas will meet when he broke his leg at ex-champion Washocs 'A' and Nottingham last year, Barlow's the CAA Ladice will cross bats

may not be fair to leave out defeated team in the Senior "A" are expected to walk off victors the 24-year-old Hyperion, but division, with CAA and Pandas by a comfortable margin. Panclose on their heels. The team | drs 'B' and Overseas will have entirely to the one race won by consists partly of old timers and a close tussle again. They went partly of new recruits. The to an extra frame last time with combination has proved success- the Cats emerging victorious. ful and well belanced in all The Overseas nine will try hard departments. However, they to eage the Pandas. seem to have lost their heavy slugging ability and count more hold back their opponents.

> successful since they have been Outstanding are Eddle Souza, playing in the "A" division. Sonny Azevedo, Gerry Morales, Occasionally they have shown Johnny Chaves and Abdul Hasgood hitting form. They have sain. They showed good team been practising hard lately work, powerful hitting and under new coach Eddie Marques | tight defence and are favoured and are expected to give the to clinch the Junior Crown. saints a surprise.

### UNKNOWN STRENGTH

Pandas suffered a close defeat kast week and are still licking Dante is now the principal their wounds. They are consire to carry on the great line fronted with the unknown of Neurco, whose sons go to strength of the new U.S. Navy

WEEK-END CRICKET

By "GOOGLY"

day with the Optimists in the First Division League match at Chater Road and the

latter have three or four bowlers anyone of whom may prove umplayable if he

The University are at home | RAF play KCC and this should | days. The Police-King George

SECOND DIVISION

Army North, likewise, should Recreio have requested post-RAF have lots of runs in them not find it too difficult collecting ponement of their match against and KCC the bowlers if they

the Police of Sookunpoo unless IRC "A" should beat Diocesan . Tomorrow, Army play Navy slow bowler Renton strikes form Boys' School unless the latter's and Dockyard are hosts to

bowlers have one of their better University.

Scorpions generally get the runs, if not always, but they are confronted to-

How strong is the new U.S. prepared to reverse the result

The best game in the Junior | would like to know. It is de- | The other Junior games may P. I. Dodgers and As softball and baseball are U. S. sailors are usually heavy sluggers, one should not be much disappointed in watching thom play.

In the Senior "B" League game the University will not be able to resist the heavy Ameri-Saints to for are the only un- | can onslaught and the Yankees

Junior contenders Dukes have upon experiences and tactics to so far swept all before them in the Junior Blue section. Their players were the mainstays of Warriors have not been quite the P. I. Dodgers of last year.

STRONG BIDDERS

The Comets made their debut in 1952 and are now one of the strongest bidders for the Junior Championship. Star players are Garry and Reggie Hamet, David Fong, George Kotwall and S. Kadir. Though they lost to the mighty Dukes the top as a sire. Dante should ruin their bid for the Senior title. in the first round, they are well

foncy the schoolboys may win.

Most interesting match in this

Division will again be the KCC-

RAF clash at Cox's Path. The

Recreio have requested post- RAF have lots of runs in them

should easily overcome South China and CAA respectively. However, the Chinese lads have thown definite improvement and stiffer opposition may, be encountered

In the Ladies' League exchampion Wahoos 'A'. surely crush the rookle Overseas, but CAA Ladies will have a close fight with the Colleen Bees. The latter two teams have about the same strength, but the Lady Athletics are a little better in hitting and more experienced and hence are favoured to take the game.

### THE PROGRAMME

The complete programme is na follows:---

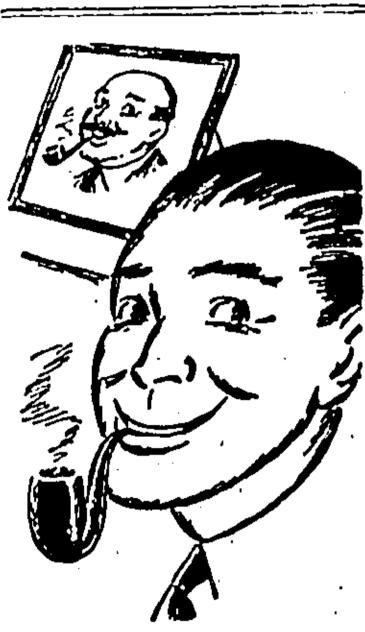
### Today

2.00 p.m.: (A) P. I. Dodgers vs. South China; (B) Dukes vs. 3.30 p.m.: (A) CAA Jr. Vs. Blackhawks 'B'.

### Tomorrow

10.00 a.m.: (A) Overseds Ladles vs. Wahoos 'A'; (B) CAA Ladica vs. Collects 'B'. 11.30 a.m.: (A) St. Joseph's vs. Warriors.

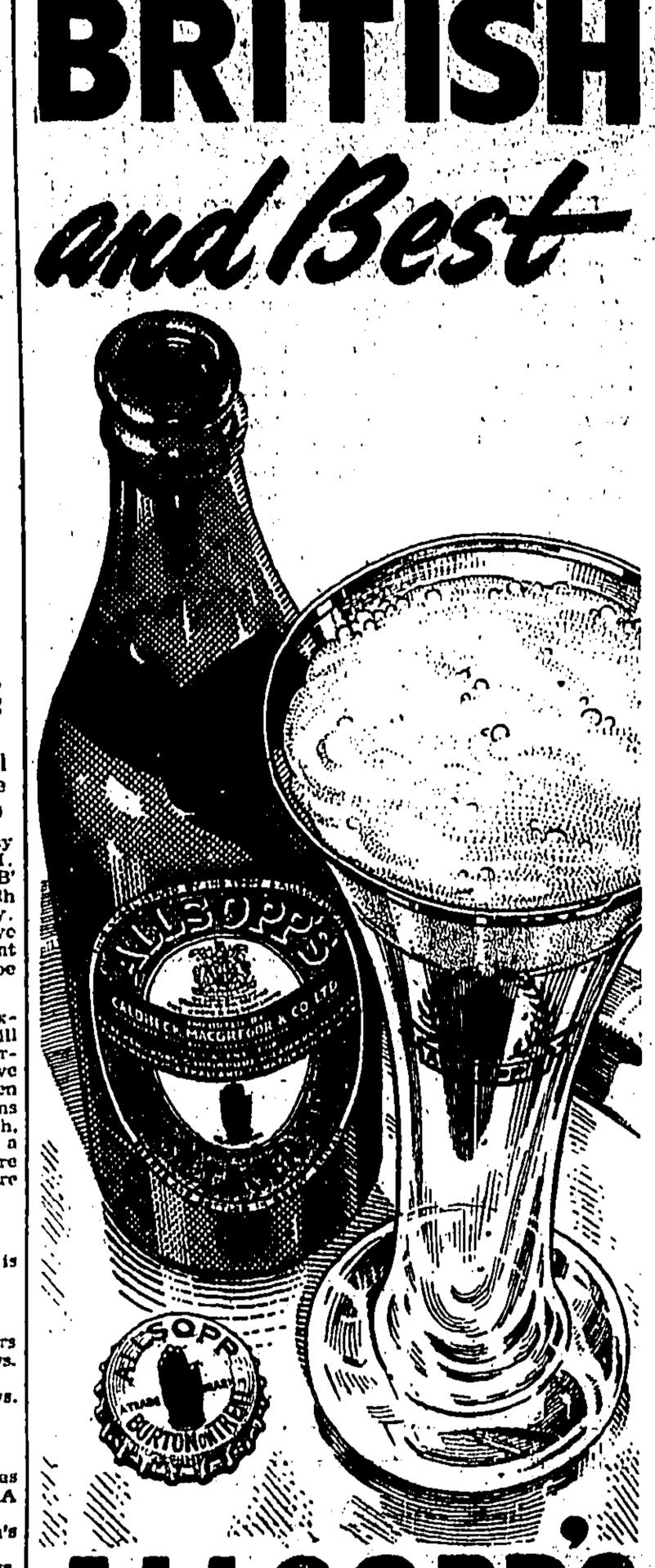
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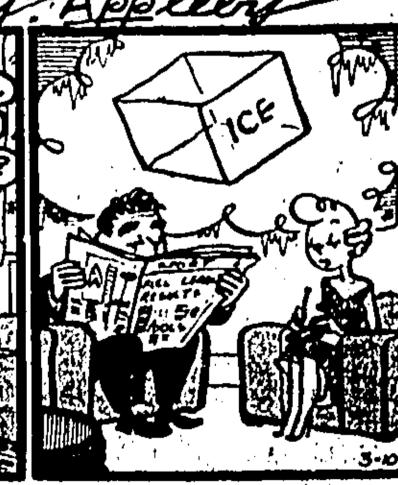
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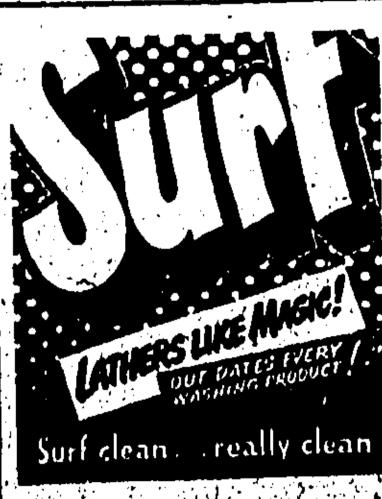






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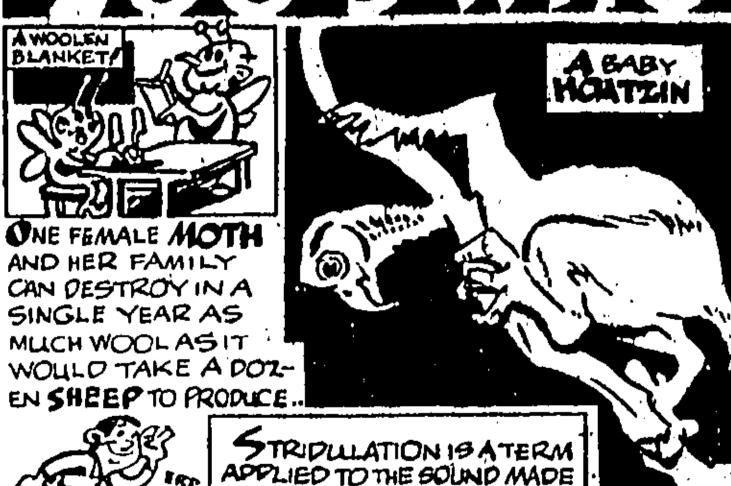
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BY GRICKETS AND LOCUSTS.

## ANIMALS JOIN STRANGE FRIENDSHIPS

NIMALS SOMETIMES strike up 'friendships almost as strange—in some cases just as strange—as the companion of the wolf and lamb, leopard and goat, calf and lion, and cow

and bear cited in the Bible. Scenes of unexpected sociability in the animal world similar to those de- conditioned a rat-killer to cat 20 Fiddling Roman emperor picted in Isaiah 11:6-7 have meekly beside its "victim." occurred in homes, zoos and scientific laboratories.

They raise anew—but do not answer—the mystifying question: Can the wildness be taken out of animals?

### Were They Once

### Head-hunters

TIME was when the natives of North Borneo were head-hunters. Now to work on the development of the land and fisheries of this British territory.

grow rubber, airborne. tobacco. timber and cocowhich come oil that goes into soap.

people?

Bajaus 🖡

new stamp, opposite the portrait the Queen — the Suluks, Dutans and Bruncis.

The Bajaus and Bruneis specialise in farming and fishing. The Suluks are a great seafaring ribe and the Dusans are also farmers.

New roads being built by British engineers are helping them all to put their produce on the market.

and the stamp costs 8d. in Visitors complained London .-- J.A.A.

29 Tier Cats and rate, thought of as "natural enemies," have lived together in harmony, says the National Geographic Society of America, The 1949 Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club show displayed a tabby cating with 14 High card a white rat. A Siamese kitten 16 Nuisanco and a white rat were playmates 17 Large plant

### RHINO BEFRIENDS GNU

With the aid of man, wild animals at times befriend domesticated creatures, possibly to dispel loneliness. A British trainer reported he placed nine-month-old Labrador dog in a llon's cage. The lion sniffed the dog, licked its face. They became fast friends.

The same dog hunted with an 18-month-old leopard. trainer tried another experiment in animal relations. He placed the lion and cages together so that the two WNARF these two became the exception. They liked one another and shared a cage.

At one zoo a newly captured rhinocuros took a liking to a they find it more profitable young white-bearded gnu. Another rhino consorted with small elephant and goats. This year a Dutch air line disclosed that pachyderms are soothed by eackling fowl companions when

Sometimes a prodator spares nuts-from the shells of its prey. Later both become compatible.

### **DOG NURSES CUB**

In the Basic zoo a stoat (ermine) ate all brown rate but floating over to them. "I've lost one, its friend. A terrarium my ring," he said. once housed snakes which consumed their normal meal of mice—except one house mouse. At a Grand Rapids (Mich.) museum a weasel recently refused to eat its dinner, a white mouse. They both shared horsemeat given the weasel as a between-mouse snack.

In the open, prong-horned antelopes join herds of time cattle. Wild zebras graze among domesticated horses. Wild asses, antelopes, yaks and horses mingle. Wild buffaloes associate with elephants. Antelopes estriches sometimes are found ring. among baboons.

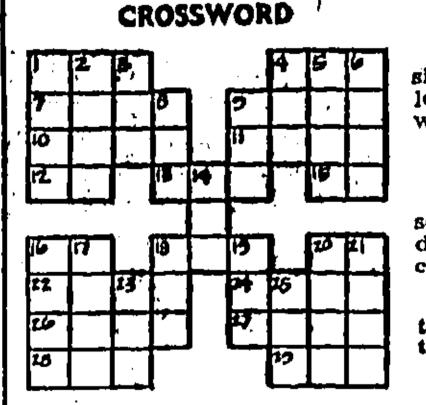
It's a fact that more than one zoo, including Washington's, has The stamp is printed in the Sydney zoo a venerable lost came out of a pipe. It got photogravure - a true-to-life sheep dog nursed a cub. When lost when it floated out of the process becoming ever more it grew up, the dog exerted popular with Empire countries, such influence, over the lion The perforation is 131/2 by 141/2, the pair had to be separated. dog builled the lion!

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word is "a musical note"; third

fifth "a fruit"; and sixth "to

WEATHER

WORD SQUARE

Rearrange the letters in each

row to form a good word and

then rearrange the rows of

words so they will read the

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"a vegetable"; fourth "trial"

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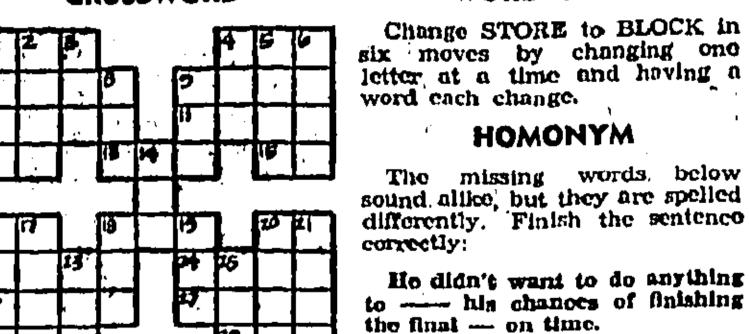
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second

the triangle



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11 Against 12 Apostle (ab.) 13 Organ of hearing 15 Senior (ab.) 18 Pint (ab.)

18 Novel 20 Symbol for sodium 22 Great Lake 24 Famous garden 26 Dispatched

27 Ripped

28 Number

DOWN

1 Girl's name 2 Retain 3 Boy's name 4 Oriental coin 5 Head coverings 6 Persian princo 8 Open (poet.)

25 Drone bee

in an El Segundo (Calif.) 18 Seine home. Recently a psychologist 19 Moist 21 Afresh 23 Hostelry

(Solutions on Page 20)

### The Smoke Man's Rings

-They're from Father's Pipe and Hard to Catch-

By MAX TRELL

cats would get acquainted. Or- A shadow-children with the dinarily lions and leopards show turned-about names, heard the no signs of fraternising. But voice saying: "I've lost my ring! Who's seen my ring?"

> It was the voice of Joe the Smoke Man.

### Missing Ring

Knarf and Hanid ran down the hallway until they came to the room where Father was amoking his pipe. The Smoke Man was sitting on the bowl of the pipe (for he had just come out of the pipe itself) and was peering all around the room as he kept on saying: "I've lost my ring! Who's seen my ring?'

Joe the Smoke Man sprang off the edge of the pipe and went

On noticing Knarf and Hanid,

"You have?" said Hanid. "Oh a million pieces. Knarf was

"It was a beautiful ring," Joe the Smoke Man said. "It was made of smoke."

This surprised Knarf Hanid. Knarf repeated: 'Made of smoke?" "Certainly," said Joe. "Haven't

you ever heard of a smoke Knarf and Hanid said they

had never heard of a smoke "A smoke ring," said Joe, "is

made of smoke. It usually comes used dogs to raise lion cubs. In out of a pipe. The one I just window. That's the main trouble with smoke rings. If you don't hold on to them, they go floatthe sheep things to do is to hold on to a smoke ring."

> At that moment, Joe the Smoke Man gave a shout of joy.

### A Game of Catch

citedly urged Jos the Shoke Man to catch, the smoke ring like necklace, before it floated away. "S betimes," said Joe, "a Alas, it was too late. It drilted smoke ring is worn around my right out of the window. "waiso like a belt." 



the Smoke Man, was sitting on Father's pipe.

It wasn't very many minutes later before another smoke ring came floating out of the pipe. Knarf made a snatch for it.

terribly disappointed. He apologised to Joe the Smoke Man for having broken the ring. "Never mind," said Joe good-naturedly. "There'll be another

"But how can we?" Hanid

usked Joe. "The only way you can catch a smoke ring," said Joe, "is by

Before Knarf and Hanid could ask any questions, another smoke ring came out of the

"Do just as I do," said Joe quickly. He hurried behind the smolor ring, puffed out his cheeks

### A Special Privilege

So, instead of floating out of the window, the smoke ring was blown gently across the room. Knarf and Hanld imitated "Here comes another one!" he doe. They blew the smoke ring cried, pointing toward Father's out through the door, down the knerf and Hanid looked. Sure the attic. Joe gave it the final enough, a beautiful little smoke blow. He blew it into a corner ring was curling up out of the and tied it up with a strand of

Joe was very proud of his smoke ring. Only he didn't woar it on his finger as rings are Knart and Hanid both ex- usually worn. Redly urged Joe the Shoke. He wore it eround his neck

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up one at a time. That was

A little later another M.P.

Both M.P.s asked questions

Another M.P. asked quietly

just how much money was

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mary Clooney number a few

months ago and the record

now appears to be the

stopper from the Broadway

Rosemary needed some

deep-throated voice to sing

a few lines to the effect

that the house was no

So Columbia called in

fellow named Thurl Ravenscroft

declare that he no longer need-

ed the house. The Clooney-

Ravenscroft combination was

unbeatable and Columbia, had a

"This Old House" got such a

good spin on the juke boxes

that it was difficult to tolk

whether it was selling the ru-

cord instead of "Hey There."

Columbia said it was "a plea-

He is the bass with the Norman

Luboff Choir. He previously

had helped Jo Stafford sell a

million copies of "Make Love to

Me," and frequently is called

on for specialty bits on a day's

notice. You'll be hearing more

Male vocal combos are enjoy-

ing their best season in years

The Four Freshmen, for in-

stance, have come up with a fine album called "Voices in

Modern." Each of the eight

songs (Capitol) is excellent, particularly "Street of Dreams"

Then the Ames Brothers have

gone a long way since going to work for RCA-Victor. Their

newest, "One More Time," is a

Mercury's newest male singer group, The Four Guys, is click-

ing, too, with . "Tonight's the

Away," a fxy foxtrot by Les

Blues hit: "Do You Miss Mo?"

---WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

by Ivory Joa Hunter (M-G-M).

CHESS PROBLEM

band number of the

"The Man That Got

and his Orchestra

fine example of their style.

But more about Ravenscroft.

support from the side.

longer worth living in.

new 1,000,000 copy seller.

sant surprise."

from him.

(Coral).

with hit numbers.

and "Mood Indigo."

hit musical "Pyjama Game."

"sleeper" of the year.

minor military offence.

saw the same speciacle.

hopelessly useless.

in the House.

So did thousands

### YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

DORN today, you have tremenous self-confidence. You are D ambitious to succeed but you are one of those who gives the appearance of going along "slow and easy", rather than bursting with energy and aggressively demanding what you want. You go about getting it-without saying much. This determination is bound to bring you to a fairly early success, "which may make some people wonder what you have-that others haven't gott One answer is imagination; the other, the ability to work hard nt the job.

Although you are impatient by nature, you have learned that you must control this if you are to get what you want. Your emotions are rather near the surface and you like to dramatisu what you do. If you should go on the stage you would find this a highly valuable asset, for you are able to put yourself into character with the greatest of case.

Although you can be the life of the party, there are times when you prefer to be all by yourself. This is apt to confuse people who can never quite make out which mood you are in at the moment! Sometimes you get so involved in a project that you think of nothing else and are completely absent-minded about the ordinary things of life. At such times, a marriage partner can be of great help in smoothing things out. Be very sure it is comeone who understands your temperament or discord

roight cosue. Among those who were born on this date are: Charles A. Beard, historian, Fanny Kemble, actress; Albert F. Bellows, artist, Cornelius Vanderbill, financier; Louis Bromfield, author; and Chaim Weizmann, Zionist leader.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

**DORN** today a variate one of those rather rare individuals who

D has a combination of the intellectually inspirational and the

eminently practical. You enjoy the company of people whose

minds are as electric and facile as your own. You are likely to

become the centre of a group of people who are as active and as

energetic as you are. Being something of a perfectionist, you

would prefer to have a little of the best-than a great deal of

The literary arts and music are the fields in which you will

anything that is second-rate. This goes for friendships as well

and your happiest expression. You have a virile imagination

and are a little inclined to exaggerate, at times. You enjoy being

the centre of attention. Dramalising yourself and your ideas is

one of your methods for putting your ideas across, too. Although

you have a tremendous store of nervous energy, your physique is

not as robust as it might be. Avoid overwork and learn to take

time out, now and then, for complete relaxation to renew your

someone who is equally genuine and sincere. If you do not find

exactly the person who suits you, in youth, walt a while. For

you, the wrong kind of marriage could bring serious unhappiness,

Rubinstein, composer, William Blake, poet; Irwin Edman,

philosopher, Jose Hurbi, plantst, Arthur Middleton, baritone

select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

22)—Stors are beckoning but it You will find that your In-

takes aggressive action on your tuitions are quite right, so

part to turn a fair day into an follow their lead no matter how

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCÉR (June 22-July 23)— 20)-Be prudent and cautious in Your job may appear a little

how you start off the week and boring today, but you will be

you will find that all goes better wise to give it your full and

-Get an early start and you can Tackle each problem, as it ap-

get a lot of work done now. The pears, with originality and zest

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) --

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

much opposition you meet,

undivided attention.

find you make progress.

for your loyalties are such that you never resort to a change.

Cass Gilbert, architect; and John W. Hyatt, inventor.

Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

You have a loving, offectionate initure and should wed

Among those who were born on this date are. Anton

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow,

as for material things. With you, quality not quantity counts,

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)---

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) ---

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-22)-You might find a splittua. Another good day. Continue unlift, from church attendance whatever you began yesterday today. It could give you a re- with full prospects for success, evaluation

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. The stars are now neutral and 20)-Don't go off the deep end will tend to turn in your favour with some new, unterted idea for several days. Take ad-Say close to routh for the best vantage of the trend,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Only one warning - be careful if Have a pleasant week-end. If you are driving in heavy traffic. you are visiting france out of Otherwise, you have an auspltown, enjoy yourself, thore cour day. ough,y PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Continue what you began yes-

dust relax red and let the terday. If you didn't make would go by. You decrive an plant then, make them now. emotional let-down from the Aspects are definitely improving,

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - All Sunday activities are well-Nothing should interfere with favoured. Seek spiritual any plans you may wish to mide; guidance if somewhat perplexed for today. All goes smoothly on a personal problem.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)  $\rightarrow$  SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 32)  $\rightarrow$ -You can spend the day making Make this day a good one. Your plans for the future with full positive and constructive anticipation that they will turn titude can make it an excellent out well.

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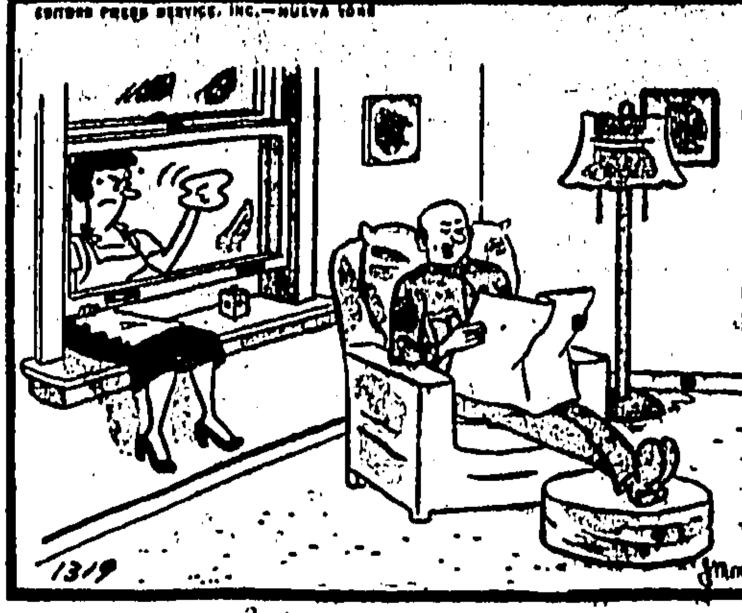
extra good one.

for you.

really counts.

substantial success.

after lunch time.



"O.K., dear-take flye,"

## BY . THE'. WAY .

It is safer to buy several one let on to another. Then you can waggle them until you cry from sheer weariness. And the tears, melting the glue, will make a fine mess of your poor Ill-used face. Il faut souffrir

Practical hint **ITOW** to push a full-sized

case it slowly into the bottle, having proviously greased the inside of the neck of the bottle. To get the fish out again, make a small hole in the bottom of the bottle, and push the fish up towards the neck with a steel rod. Then use tweezers to grip it and pull it out at the other

and conferences of the British Sunbathing Association should South next turned his atten- be held "under nudist conditions" was defeated the ponent had three hearts, it other day, Even if it had been would be possible to develop corried there would always have been some cad to come it a hat or a pair of shoes. Open defiance of the naked chairman would have led to uproar and the spectacle of naked people shouting and cat-calling would have robbed the conference of all its dignity. When Professor Schnipfelhauser came to England to address the Neo-Nudist Society at Torquay he undressed in the car which brought him from the station Presenting himself, stark naked, at the reception desk of his

Of waiters moving to and fro-

Another nincompoop in tow.

But suddenly her languid eye Has met a glance half-sad, half-glum, Her old love of a week gone by

thumb.

And, pointing to her new love's

CROSSWORD

io. Such a rollet ! (8) 11. Minked often with oakes. (3) 12. Cloudy-or stupid. (8) 18. It's a chill wind, this. (5, 4)

2. There's something better than

### By JOHN McKENNA London, being spent on advertising to DRITAIN'S Members of speed up recruiting advertising Parliament are won- which proclaims loudly IN dering just what's going on THE REGULAR ARMY".

THE GUARDS

One day, not so long ago, The next day, yet another no of them was walking M.P. filed a question to the one of them was walking First Lord of the Admiralty, past Wellington Barracks in asking whether he was aware London. There, in the that some navy men on an grounds of the stern stone "initiative test" had stolen a building named after the "ginger cat" from one of his building named after the constituents and failed to man who won the Battle of return it. They were pinoped, Waterloo, he found soldiers said the M.F., because their from the crack Brigade of orders were to bring back a ginger cat—regardless of how Guards picking up leaves. they got it. They were picking them

So for the enswers have been interesting—but not enlightentheir orders. They were being punished for some

### LIKELY TO STAY

The War Minister does not see "any reason" to crack down on ludicrous public punishments Londoners. And they grinned in the army. It is likely to stay at the sight of these men who that way. The Brigade of stand stately guard outside the Guards has always been a law royal residences doing a job unto itself. A few months ago a which even small boys going Guards officer got 28 days extra home from school recognised as duty for fainting on parade.

In the Guards, it's up to a man to look after himself.

The War Minister did say, however, that Her Majesty's Government spends a cool milllon dollars a year on whipping up the recruiting drive.

He did not say whether the sight of Guardsmen picking up leaves, one by one, was much of on encouragement.

Nor did he offer to suggest what his colleague, the First Lord of the Admiralty, thought about the effects of telling to-N unknown bases sang day's youth that they should a few lines in a Rose- join the navy, not to see the world but to steal cals.

### WILL DIE DOWN

The little fusa will die down, however.

The ways of Britain's services Columbia needed a bouncy song to go on the other side obscure, and the youth of the "LAOS" of Miss Clooney's version land accepts the oddities of of "Hey There," the show- military psychology as one of the minor curses of the world. Stranger things than ent stealing probably went on in "This Old House" appear- Nelson's day. And, if there is no ed to be the logical number. record of them left, the record

of Trafalgar still stands.

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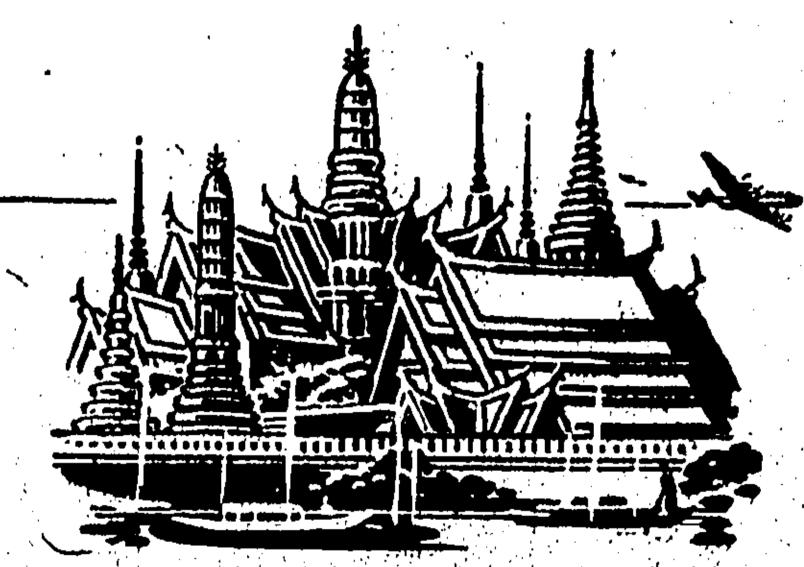
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W of diamonds against

contract of three no-trump

today's hand. South had a re-

problem. If each apponent had

four diamonds. South could

If one opponent had five dia-

monds, however, South could

not afford to give up a club

tion to the hearts. If each op-

club finesse. If the hearts did i

South would need a club finesse.

The problem would have been

easy if declarer could have

cushed the three top hearts be-

fore making up his mind. But if

South took the ace and king of

A K

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**₩** 10 **B 3** 

**♣** 8 6 4

KQJ93

A A J 9 2

SOUTH

**△**862

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East South West

Pass 1 N.T. Pass

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North-South vul.

Pass / 3 🚓

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

hearts he would have to decide

at that moment whether or not

He simply led a low heart from

the dummy to his own king

after the second trick, allowing

South didn't have to guess.

to take the club finesso.

wanted to know.

Opening lead- & K

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NORTH (D)

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break evenly, however,

nine tricks without risking

\*\*\*\*/HEN West opened the king

beauty whose eyelarhas, instairt sets of false lashes, and gum

pour etre laide,

As mackerel into an empty beer bottle: Fold the fish carefully, without breaking it, and

afford to give up a club trick. Don't bother to dress

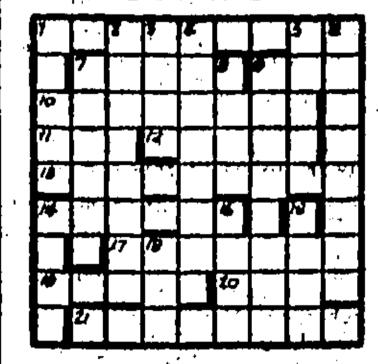
MOTION that future hotel, he was handed over to

the police and sent back to his She was good at heart Serene, she contemplates the stir The same old scene: and, facing

Sits all alone and gnaws his

Compassion for his cruel fate Softens the veteran heart of

She murmurs, "Throw that chap a bone."



10. This is phaetly, (5)

### ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - ing in a suit, and to begin an If your plans for the coming There are better days coming so echo with two or four cards in week have been carefully made, suck to regular routine today the suit. In this case, neither you can follow through to a and postpone innovations until defender could be sure who had the ace of hearts. Since each TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - defender held exactly three Morning hours are apt to be dif- One of your good days, so get hearts, East carefully played the ficult but the day improves as it important things done and make | deuce and West just as care-

2. Bearched without the doorway. A Pay attention -- it's an order.

S. Cataon some surprise. (8)

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### gets older! Do your best work ready for new projects opening fully played the three. South noted these signals and properly concluded that each de-

fender had exactly three hearts. Hence, South decided not to try the club finesse. He cushed the acc of hearts and led a club to dummy's ace with the intention of running his nine tricks. If South had tried the club finesse, the opponents would 14. To be this in all is punishing. have taken the king of clubs and four diamond tricks to defeat the contract.

### WACARD Sense

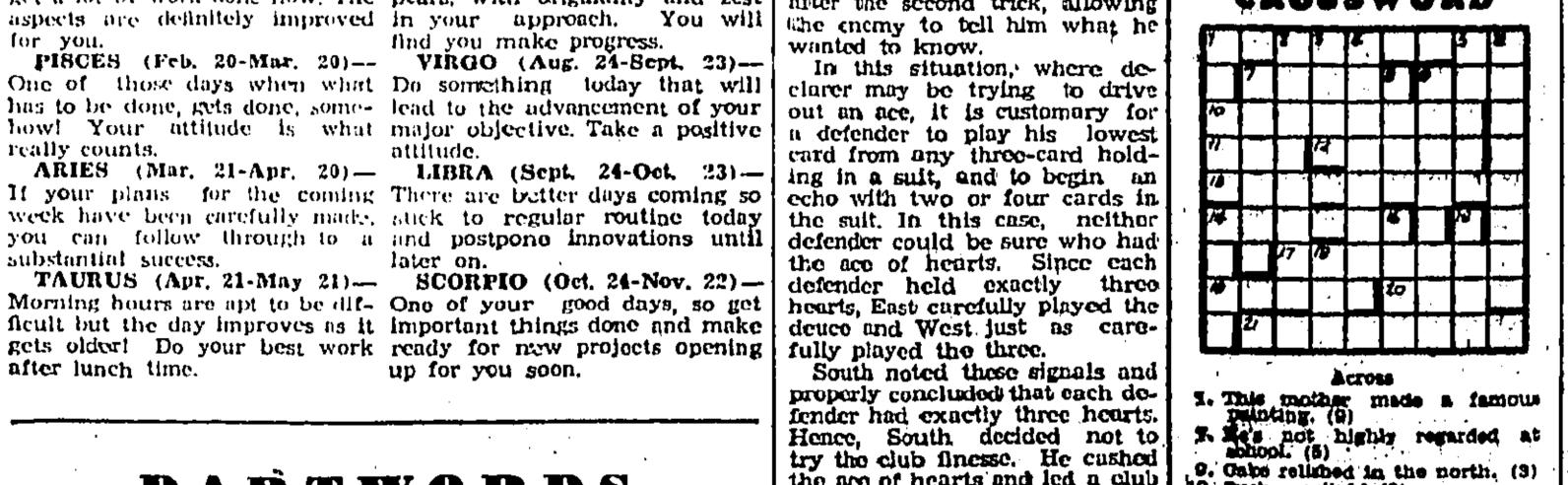
Q—With neither side vulner-able, the bidding has been: South West North East 1 Spade Pass 1 N.T. 2 Dmds.

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-5-3. Hearts-A-6-2, Dia-monds 8-6, Clubs K-1. What do.

A-Bid two spades. You have only 14 points in high cards, but your strong alx-card suit is worth a rebid. Game is unlikely, but you can afford to fight for the part store.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the wine on in the question has account for the card acc



17. After the stage direction; a slight hesitation, Then you had a moal. (7)

## DARTWORDS

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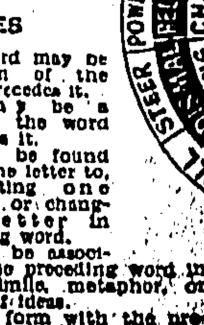
DARTWORDS for Dartwords START OMBRE, an old card game, and the finishing post in HEW. You have to make the journey by rearranging the other 48 words in such a way between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of ela

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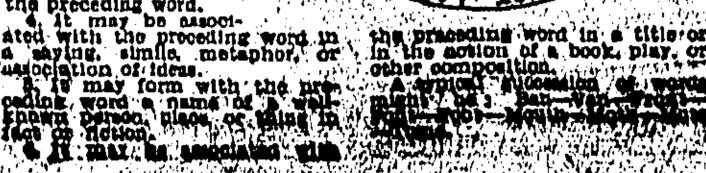
3. It may be found by adding one letter to.

or subtracting on eletter from, or changing one letter in 4, At may be eased-





recalls an old card craze



HEAFFERS

## DISTRESS

Clerkenwell was quiet but to Margaret, standing in the dock, the air people shouting at her. She cried out loudly in reply, using words that were bell-clear to her, but meaningless to everyone else.

"She had better see the doctor," said the megistrate, in answer to his cierk's despair of ever making Margaret understand that she was in the dock to answer a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

So Margaret was taken away. A week later she was brought back, a dark woman in a black frock, whose halr was untidy and whose face was scarlet, as though she had come straight from working over a hot stove.

### THE PICTURES

asked her.

"I didn't have a drink at all." Margaret said. Tears sprang They also supported, in varying from her eyes, and she brushed degrees, the Indonesian claim to wisps of hair from her face. "Sit down, then," said the Guinea (also called Irlan) magistrate, gently.

Margaret sat, and mopped her forchead with the back of a work-lined hand. A woman police officer told of arresting her, the week before, as she lurched perilously among the traffic on a busy roadway Kentish Town.

"Have you any questions?" the magistrate asked Margaret. "Listen, that night I'd been to the pictures," she said, "my home's Southampton, after the pictures. I went to the fish shop . . ." Her words slurred into each other, barely comprehensible.

### ALL LIES THE statement ended

her

questions and seemed to be the sum of what she wanted to port super-nationalism." ray. The case was found proved, Dr. Tsimng said. It had not and a woman probation officer, been shown to his satisfaction who had talked to Margaret, that the welfare of the West went into the witness-box.

have a family in Southampton," under Indonesian rule than the cause of the delay in deshe said. "But all her belong- under the Dutch. ings are in London, scattered about the town in left-luggage while European nations est an back to Southampton until she become independent, I'm not Saudi Arabia. has them all."

"it's all lies about the drinking, the Chinese delegate said. The doctor gave me a tonic. then I went to the pictures." "When you were tions to make West New Guinea here last week I thought you self-governing. weren't well. But the doctors say you are all right. Have you n family in Southampton?"

### 1/- FINE

66 ▲ FTER that accident," said A Margaret, "I wanted to fend for myself. First was going to have a rest in the hostel, then start work in hotels again. I didn't have any drinks." "Where will she go when she leaves here?" the magistrate asked the probation officer

"She says she'll go back Southampton, but she won't give me the address of her family there."

The magistrate turned to Margaret again. "I'm going to fine you a nominal is.," he said, claim as a territorial grab is that will give you a chance added. "It would be improper

'Twenty-one day's not phony issue." enough." Margaret snapped.

### **KINDNESS**

FITHE magistrate went on with what he had been about to "If you'd like to get a little help from the probation officer, before you leave here," he said, "you can do so. But that's up to you."

Margaret frowned, and as again the silence had become for her loud in gibberish, she began to reply in kind. Her fury mounted, said suddenly was spent; as the gooler took her arm and led her gently away to where the kindness surrounding her could be trans-lated quietly into words she could understand.

### DARTWORDS SOLUTION

OMBRE - Sombre - Dismal -OMBRE — Sombre — Dismal —
Dismay—Appal — Papal — Bull—Ball
— Cannon — Fodder — Fonder —
Ponder—Powder — Puff — Blow—
Tolling — Relating — Triangle —
Eternal—Lasting — Casting — Voto
— Veto — Vet — Wet — Whistle—
Thistle—Sociand — Yard — Arri—
Mar—Mark—Iwsin — Both — Broth
— Soup — Soep — Box—Cox—Steer
— On — Fox — Grapes — Wrath—
Wrath—Globel—Chance — Change—

## GUINEA TAIKS

## 6 Nations Support Indonesian U.N. Request

### **SIDE NATIONALISTS** NETHERLANDS

United Nations, Nov. 26. The delegations of six nations gave their backing today to Indonesia's request for new talks very long life," he said, but he refused to elaborate. NOT GUILTY with the Netherlands on the issue of sovereignty over West New Guinea.

One country-Nationalist China-sided with the Dutch view that the island territory in the southwest corner of the Pacific should remain under Netherlands Administration.

Greece. 46 ARE you guilty, or not donesian - Dutch negotiations, guiliy?" the learned clerk which broke down four years without refusing to help make ago, should be resumed under United Nations supervision. sovereignty over West New

### LONE DISSENTER Dr Tingfu F. Triang of Chins, the lone dissenter in

the morning session of the Political Committee's debate on the West New Guinea question, called Indonesia's efforts to acquire the territory "a super-nationalistic meyement." "This I do not way in

criticism of Indonesia, for she is doing has been done by many other countries, he said, "My delegation and do not wish to my a single word or take a single action w projudice—the aspirations Indonesia in this line development.

"We cannot, however, sup-New Guinea people would be

"I'd like to suggest that more than four weeks ago. sure it would be wise for Asian "Excuse me," said Margaret, nations to follow that example," United Nations to see that the "Listen," the magistrate said Dutch carried out their obliga-

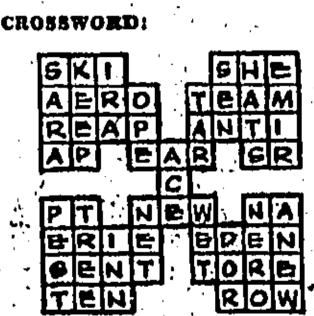
> BROKE AWAY Mr James Barrington. Burma's representative, said he believed that the reason the Dutch broke off earlier talks on the territory was because Indonesia "had the

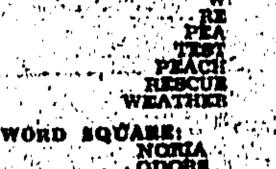
temerity to break away the Netherlands Netherlands was not too pleased with this display of independence on the part of its former colonial subjects," he said. He contended that the ques-

colonial issue. dismiss the Indonesian "You can have 21 days to pay, unfair and micleading," he and dangerous to treat this as a

tion of West New Guinea was a

### BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS





Burma, | Mr Alevis Kyrou of Greece Liberia, Afghanistan and Czecho- said he could not understand aloyakia agreed that the In- how the request for reviewed negotiations could be refused

> the United Nations a "harmonising centre." He paid tribute to the

> rovereignty. Why then expose such a shining glory to the shadow of Indonesia under the auspices of the United Nations? he asked. -United Press.

### New Tanker Not Handed To Onassis

Hamburg, Nov. 26. ("King Saud First") still has ing of Remington in the dormnot been turned over to its itery of the Frderil prison owner, the Greek shipping here... magnate, Mr Aristotle S.

Neither the Howaldt shipyard, where the ship was built, nouncement halted rumours LETTER TO nor Omassis' representatives at "This woman says she does promoted better and faster Hamburg were willing to reveal livery, originally scheduled 46,500 - ton capacity She says she won't go comple of expansion once they tanker is to fly the green flag of

> Shipping sources speculated the delay had "something to do with the Omassis-Arabian ship-He added that it was up to the ping contracts" but were unwilling to enlarge on these

> > remarks. Mr Onassis is expected to visit Hamburg next month.—United

Dominici Trial A

Marathon Of Lying

murdered Drummonds said today that the trial

of Gaston Dominici was a "marathon of lying."

A lawyer representing the family of the three

## Nations Commission May Close Down

Seoul, Nov. 20. An informed American source said today that the controversial neutral nations Inspection Commission which has angered the Republic of

Korea may go out of business soon. "I don't think the Commission will have a

### Prison Cell Killing Indictment

Lewisburg, Penn., Nov. 26.

Three fellow convicts, in-Remington, 37, former question will be settled doubts and misgivings by not Government economist, im- Koren's complete satisfaction. accepting negotiations with prisoned for perjury in a

> The motive for the slaying was revealed for the first time were "trying to work out complaint against their third tory to all concerned." defendant, teen-ager Lewis Cagle, Jr. of Chattanooga, Ten- the solution might be.

George Junior McCoy, 34, and Robert Carl Parker, 21, The world's biggest tanker previously had been charged

### RUMOURS HALTED

The robbery motive cothat Remington's death have had a connection with Communism. There had been speculation that the fatal beathave resulted resentment publicity accompanying scheduled release of Alger Hiss

Hisa, like Remington, was gsoled for perjury in connection with Congressional investigations of Communism. Both had been honour prisoners at the Penitentiary. — United

Digne, Nov. 26.

### The informant said, however that "no positive assurances" have been given the ROK Government to ease its fears against the Communist truce inspectors

**ACCUBATIONS** officials the Polish and accused Inspectors espionage activities. Sweden and Switzerland also belong to the Commission.

ROK spokesman Dr Hongkee Karl said on Thursday that his cluding a 17-year-old Government dropped its threat Saturday asking that James J "practical idealism" of the Dutch juvenile delinquent, were to oust Polish and Czech inpeople in recognising Indonesia's charged today with beating spectors at this time after to death William Walter receiving United States asstrances that the inspection

> But the American informant Communist spy case, while said, "There have been no attempting to rob his prison promises made and no usgurances given."

American officials, he said. when FBI agents filed a murder solution that would be satisfac-He would not indicate what

The ROK Government said it dropped its threat after Pre- Federal Court of Appeals. He sident Syngman Rhee met was re-indicted in Maryland. Saud Al-Awal" with the brick-in-a-sock slay- carrier this week with United States Far East Commander ming the robes of a Buddhist Resolution:-General John E. Hull and Ambassador to Korea Ellis O. Briggs,—United Press.

## THE EDITOR

### New Charges Against Hongkong Goods

Sir,—As an old resident of Hongkong and, in view of yesterusy's criticle on the above subject, I heavily concur with Colonel Clague that he should invite Mr R. Diplock (who has probably never visited Hongkong) to see the local factories in production.

It is very evident that in the United Kingdom there are many people who have not been tho other side of "Wigan Pier" who profess to know all about what is manufactured in the Far East and will, in splic of the restricted knowledge, "shoot out their necks" about conditions in Hongkong which they know nothing about. Mr Diplock appears to be in this category.

body put a stop to the false allegations shout Hongkong Exports especially when it comes from people who do not know whether Hongkong is British Territory or in China Proper. MICKEY MOUSE.

### First Fired

Melbourne, Nov. 27. The death occurred here of the man who was belleyed to have fired Australla's first shell against the enemy in the Becond World War

He was Mr J. N. Wood, former gunner, who pulled the firing lever which sent the first Australing rhell into Italian positions at Bardia, North Africa, in 1940. - China Mall Specials Wi

## **PROVOO PLEADS**

Judge Rosel Tomson, Provoo plended innocent to all seven counts of the treason indictment It was disclosed at the riraignment, that Provoc had written a letter to Tomson last

A court-appointed attorney Mr Joseph Rosenthal, also said he would not be able to sarve. Mr Tomson then appointed Mr Hisary Gann and Mr Reuben Oppenhelmer, both of Balti-

was tried once before in the Federal Court in New York Olty and sentenced to life imdict was overthrown by Proves was recused of donpriest while a prisoner of the Japanese and attempting to induce follow prisoners to give information to the enemy.— United Press.

### Clay-Pigeon Shoot Results

Caracas, Nov. 28. Sweden took record place. behind Italy, in the World Championships' - ' clay – pigeon shooting team event. The Swedish team had died for

Another extra round was held to decide the runner-up in the individual clay-pigeon shooting championship. Rossint won the tic to be placed eccord behind enother Italian—the winner Merlo-and Assnaes of Norway placed third.—France-

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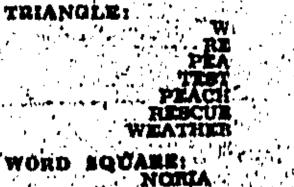
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was little doubt the Dominici

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had suffered, a paralytic

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Drunken Driving

Convictions

Copenhagen Nov. 27.

honoured by the whole world,'

"He was a man whose great

qualities of Sir Jack.

Mr Delorme said

recessed.

Mr Delorme recalled that

family had "won the marathon."

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strain in the trial's ninth day. One French newspaper used to banner headling over a two-page

> Keep quiet; otherwise I'll in St. Charles! — the misma!

screening at Chyla

The lawyer, Mr Claude Delorme, retained by Lady Drummond's 80-year-old mother, Mrs Wilbraham, made a one-hour-and-a-half plea to partially empty courtroom, where the 77-year-old Dominici sat numbly, showing obvious signs of

mond triple-slaying trial opened. with attorneys for both sides. the case in which 77-year-old zoat farmer Gastok Dominici is on trial; could go to the seven-man Jury tonight So fierce was the verbal from during the hearing that After his speech-the Court at one point Judge Bousquet had to sternly warn Gustave and Cloyle Demindels

Gustave and Clovie had strict come to hieve Gustave claims his father

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 26. Davis Provoc. Army sergeant, former pleaded innocent today to charges of treason while a prisoner of the Japanese in World War II. Arraigned before Federal

Laughlin, Washington attorney, be dropped as his countel,

more, to represent Provoc. TRIAL DATE Trial date was set

second place with Egypt and won the extra round. Egypt was then placed third in the team

It is about time that some-